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PROLOGUE

College — it can be so many things to so many different people. At times it has all the characteristics of a 1930 movie; romance, adventure, suspense, and that special nostalgia of the movies of that era. The greatest of all these movies, perhaps the greatest of all time, was the Orson Well's classic "Citizen Kane". And UNC-G parallels the life of Charles Foster Kane, triumphs and defeat.

Excerpts from the shooting script of "Citizen Kane" by Herman J. Mankiewicz and Orson Wells. © 1968 RKO Pictures. All Rights Reserved. THE CITIZEN KANE BOOK. Kael, Mankiewicz, and Wells. Altantic, Little, Brown and Company. Boston, Toronto. 1971.



And so they created their "Xanadu", their castle. It has withstood the pressures of student unrest and demonstrations, the lines at registration, the tears of the heartbroken students in Academic Advising, the watchful eyes of police. It's a memory of the past — for now it stands — solitary, condemned, serving its purpose only until its replacement is finished, it waits for its new occupants.









UNC-G is above all the study of a personality.

It is all things to all men.

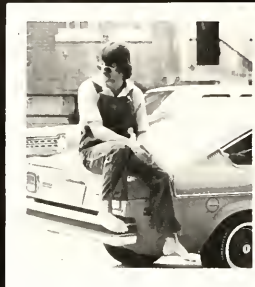








"Imagine A Three Month Long Weekend And



The Summer of '74—no it's not the title of a movie about the moment of awakening in your life. Think back, what did you really accomplish that summer? Did you work behind the counter at MacDonalds, or was it your father's office again this year? Did you save furiously for a long luxurious beach trip, only to have that marvelous tan fade a week after classes started because the monsoon season came earlier that year? Or did

you attend summer school at an other university where you searched desperately for a familiar face, only to finally resign yourself to be a nameless entity? What in the hell did you do with those three months? Do you realize that was one-fourth of a year was wasted?

Some people actually stayed here — yes, those who were trying to gather up a few extra credit hours so they could graduate a year earlier and go

You'll Have Summer School At UNC-G."



out to face the world and/or marriage. Also attending summer school were those who were trying desperately to bring up their grade point average from the dredges of a 1.6, those working off incompletes that mysteriously piled up at the end of spring semester, or those who indifferently had "no other place to go" and "Nothing to do."

If you were one of those people, you remember all too painfully how loneliness was synonymous with summer school. Used to the constant mob of people in the cafeteria and the olympic sized biology and drama appreciation classes, suddenly you realized everybody had gone home, except for the same group of faces that you began to see every single day. Many were town students who just came long enough for classes and then escaped to their air conditioned cars, and home again while you trudged back to the dorm, praying in vain that your electric fan that had died from exhaus-

tion the night before had somehow miraculously healed itself.

Thoughts of the previous year keep you making promises that you are going to do better. After all, the classes are smaller, there is more time to study, there aren't any parties to distract you now that you are in summer school.

Nothing ever seemed to move on campus. It became a constant source of joy to go to classes at Graham, its cold, brightly lit halls and classrooms were like walking into a refrigerator.





Professors would rather have been out researching that book they had been writing for the past five years. Instead, there they were teaching Math 112 to many of the same students from spring semester.

The days get longer ..hotter..you begin to relinquish the idea of things getting better. Your studying habits have not changed, you still find it necessary to put off papers until the last minute. Yet, one day you find

you are the same person and why in the hell did you think summer school would ever change anything.

August nears — a feeling of excitement lingers. The other guys will soon be here, new classes, new people..and a fresh start. As it all begins, you find an unbelievable anticlipsis that things will really be different.

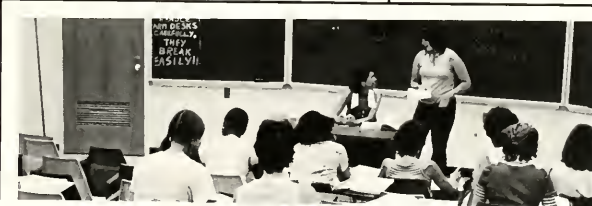


Impeach
Who?
President Nixon
Vice President Agnew
Vice President Felt
President Ford



Misery either found company or you resolved to be happy and content talking to yourself in the room in the shower. Either way you learned something about other people or yourself. You had more time to study, to go completely insane, or both. One promise never again would you subject yourself to final exams in July. This year no

goofing off, no cutting classes, and no partying until four o'clock in the morning. Until next spring when your advisor looks at you vaguely, and handing you one of the summer class schedule booklets from the large pile on his desk, says, "Did you say you planned on graduating next year?"



Why is there trouble in the world

One day I was looking at the man over there
I asked him if he knew the reason for all the
trouble in the world
He thought for a minute and gave me no answer
I asked him again
He gave me no answer
I beat the hell out of him
He looked at me and remained silent
I thought for a minute and I cried
He comforted me
I asked him again, "Why is there trouble in the
world"
He thought for a minute but did not answer
You bastard you ignorant bastard "WHY IS THERE
TROUBLE IN THE WORLD"
Silence seemed to be his speech
He looked into my eye and asked me "Why is there
trouble in the world"
I thought for a minute but could not answer
His eye remained fixed on mine
He asked again, "Why is there trouble in the world"
This time his voice rising to a shout he asked me
Why in the hell is there trouble in the world"
Why in the hell is there trouble in the world why
why why"
I being shocked by his broken silence could only
stand dumb founded
I thought for a minute then I slit his throat and
drank his blood
The next day I saw another man standing over there
and I asked him
"Why is there trouble in the world"
roger oates















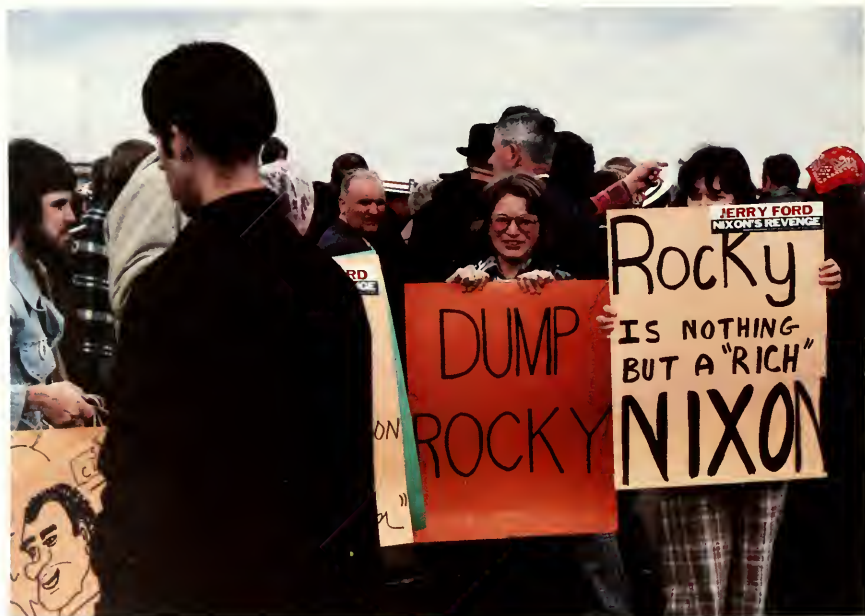
SOBRIETY VS THE STATE OF INEBRIATION

A recent court decision states that college beer blasts must reflect the drinking habits of the community. In other words, there must be certain percentages of sots, semi-sots, social drinkers, and the oh-but-you-know-what- happens-when- I-have-more- than-two-beers drinkers. UNC-G officials plan to comply with this ruling by continuing their policy of allowing minors to guzzle, providing live entertainment, semi-live streakers, and bringing the "sleazies" out in full force. An official spokesman for the university said, "It is the feeling of this administration that our current measures will be enough to avoid busing."





ford (fo(e)r(d): a shallow part
of a body of water
that may be crossed
by wading.





"Ford? Isn't he the fellow who shot
John Wilkes Booth?"

"Ford who?"

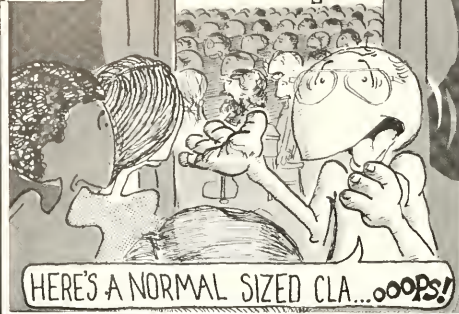




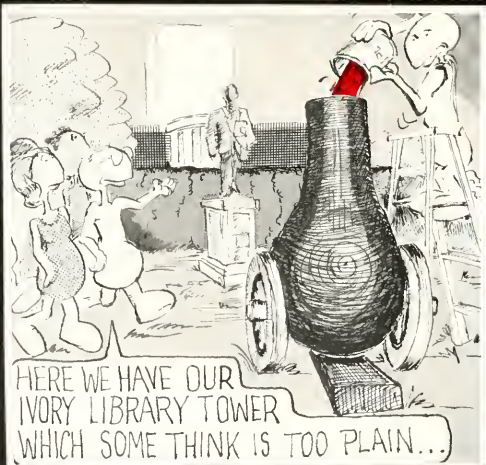
Do you realize that this is the only time in your life when you will actually have the time for the leisure to do something . . . to read a book, shoot a few baskets, take a walk . . . enjoy. It will all be over soon.

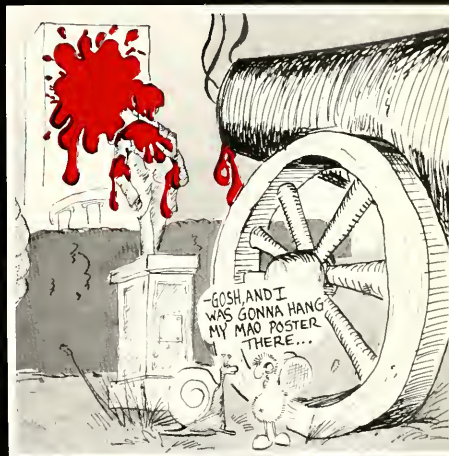
Hum a few bars, and reread in ten years.





HERE'S A NORMAL SIZED CLA...oops!







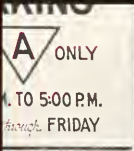
REGISTRATION: "I'll just see the professor
next week and add it then."





DORM LIFE

Cardboard jeans ... Flush ... call on line 2 ... plants ... turtles ... messages ... bumming stamps ... does anyone have change for a dollar ... old Carolinians ... mail call ... Popcorn ... cold one minute and hot the next ... burning the midnight oil ... can I borrow your ... can I take a message ... oh, shit, my roommate's back ... what in the hell do you mean I can't leave until visitation starts ... I have an 8:00 class ... fourth floor Phillips ... elevators getting stuck ... house mothers ... humpers ... milk run ... heavy dates ... echo of piano through the night ... sunbathers ... Weak Forest, Dook, Whiskey Hill, or Moo U. for the weekend ... peeling paint ... waterfights ... your roomie's 7:30 alarm ... theiving drink machines ... laundry tags ... maids in the bathroom ... dead cats from anatomy ... please bring your guests down and sign them out ... anybody want to go to dinner now ... late night cram sessions ... cookie break ... in consideration of others, please step to the back of the line ... hard shoes, towel, raincoat, close windows, turn on lights ... Tang ... jackels ... pot ... weekends beginning officially on Thursday night ... apathy ... locked doors ... overloaded trash cans ... no closet doors ... dirty dishes ... the Corner ... room 214 Guilford ... homemade daquiris ... where did I put my keys, meal card, and pocketbook ... Secret Santas ... clearing out bathrooms ... illegal animals ... smooching on front steps ... watered down beer ... my second meal ID ... dorm counselors ... losing money in the phones ... balling Bailey bastards (bunnies) ... studying ... Aliza's ... bloodmobile ... calm, depressing Sunday after noons ... sleeping late on Saturday mornings ... learning ... discovering ... growing ... new and old friends ... the feeling as a separate entity ... loving.





You Know It's Time To Clean Your Room When . . .





... a coke bottle is sticking to your dresser and you have to use a knife to pry it loose. ... you were under the impression you were broke for the rest of the semester but suddenly came into a wealth of pennies — in your pencil holder, under the radiator, behind the makeup mirror, and in the back of your desk drawer. ... the maids start mistaking your room for the trash bin or when you start mistaking the trash bin for your room. ... the ring around your teacup will not come out, Wisk or no Wisk, and it's easier to throw away your coffee pot than to demold the tomato soup at the bottom. ... the dust balls under the bed begin to growl at you. ... you can't find your teddy bear. ... you can't find a towel to throw over your head during a fire drill ... you sit on your bread. ...

**You Know It's
Time To Clean
Your Room
When . . .**



... someone came to see you when you were out and left a note fingered in the dust layer of your TV set. ... your mother is coming and your girlfriend's clothes are still scattered all over the room. ... it is December and your fan is still in your window. ... taking out your trash is a hall project. ... ARA has a search warrant for all the missing silverware in your room. ... your roommate moved out a week ago and you hadn't even noticed..





... the cigarette butts are beginning to move the ashtray that you tripped over last month. ... you grow a beard because you can't find your razor. ... there just isn't any more room on the wall for your stack of beer cans. ... all you can find in your refrigerator is a sour carton of milk. ... your sink is stopped up for 3 weeks. ... your roommate threatens to burn your jock strap in effigy.





Cafeteria 20

Cookie Break 3



If you are adventurous, daring, (starved for male attention), or maybe just hungry, you probably pay a visit to the center of our campus at least once a day..yes, the cafeteria (fondly known to some as the café). However reluctant you may be or however much you bitch about the food, you still come. Day after day, line after line, ice cream cone after ice cream cone, you still manage to venture into those hallowed halls. Through rain, and snow, and dark of night, some thing keeps drawing you back. What magical rope could it possibly be that leads you to

the land of burgers? Some have suggested that it is the lack of funds, while others have said that they enjoy the heartburn and indigestion. However, I think the answer lies in that the café is UNC-G's equivalence to the football game. Our biggest and only gathering of the masses — three times a day. With beer blasts a close second-cookie break not far behind, the café has no real competition. In that sense we rate right up there with Carter Stadium. So, let's keep the spirit until we get a football team — GO TEAM GO!.

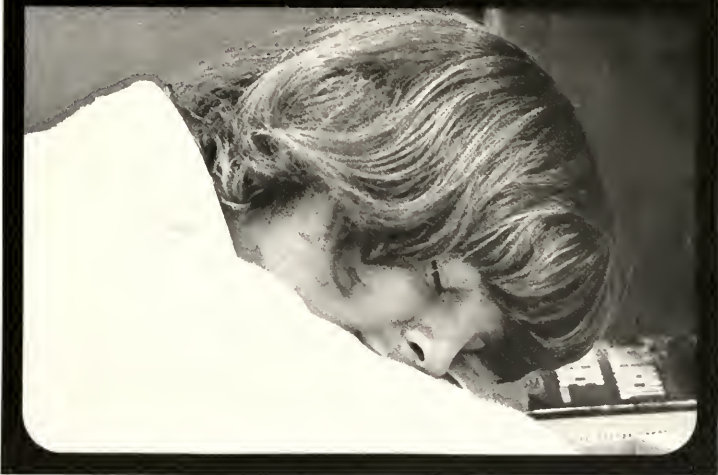
Dear Chancellor Ferguson:

Ever since I come here from East Strawberry Falls, Tennessee, all I ever hear is how there are about 3 women for every man. Now Jim, I ain't asking for much, all I want is my quota of women, you can keep whatever fraction is leftover, just give me my fair share. I've been through all the other channels; Student Aid, SGA, and even Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs (James Allen). I even went over to Cliff Lowery in Student Activities. They all laughed at me, Jim (in fact, just between me and you, you'd better crack down on your staff, I had a legitimate gripe). Now I realize you've been busy, so I tried to help you out. I've stood out in front of the Dining Hall many a night with my raccoon coat on, holding my pennant, and wearing my spiffy brogans, asking the passing females, "Have you been assigned to a man yet?" Jim, They ain't been at all friendly to me, ask anybody over at the infirmary. Seeing as how your office weren't moving real fast on giving me my women, I decided I'd snare a couple whether they'd been assigned or not. Well sir, I slicked up with Bay Rum and went over to the library, and when I saw some women I'd go over to 'em and say sorta Bogart like, "Nice day if it don't rain." Jim, I've been a patient man but I don't think my bridgework is going to hold out much longer. Please, Jim, I paid all my fees and I got no place else to turn, so why don't you just cut the red tape and give me my women. If you don't, I'll tell everybody that what the papers say just ain't so. .

Sincerely,
Homer Isenthruled







In the essence of pursuing the human mind, the concept of studying was created long ago and far away. It seems that our forefathers deemed it necessary to train and condition our mental abilities to react upon the sociological order of the universe. As we put on our hip boots and wade through the bullshit, let's get down to the real meaning of studying. Exactly why are we at the Greater University of North Carolina at Greensboro? For some it is to socialize, to mature, or to quote unquote — go to college..

But actually we're all here to prepare our selves for the future, and the means with which we have to do this is studying. It really doesn't matter whether you enjoy it, or like it, or merely tolerate it — it is a fact of college life that you obviously accepted. Maybe for you it is a way of life — a way to explore your innerself, to meditate and reflect. Then can it be said that studying can only be accomplished with books, long hours in the library, and solitary confinement on the week ends? If studying is a tool for learning, and advancing our knowledge, the answer to the question would have to be NO. We can gain

through many tupes of experiences — not just books, but with people and everyday living. If you are a studious 4.0er, the answer to the question would have to be YES, and it also involves READING, COMPREHENSION, and ABSORBING.

Whichever view you agree with, you still must hit the books weeks before the exams, hours before exams, or not at all. No matter which lifestyle you choose, you manage to get by one and lean a few things along the way.

What then is studying? I really don't know, I'm flunking out this semester.



Bill's rent due "C"
 too many books, not enough
 lockers part time jobs
 time clocks TSA the
 cliques luncheons in TS
 lounge coffeebreak
 Town Crier how about
 making ends meet missing
 mud lot Benbow Room
 laundramat who forgot to
 wash the dishes we forgot to
 pay the water bill quick, it's
 the landlady partytime
 Elliott Hall owes me 15¢
 Sherwood Forest cops
 whose girlfriend is fixing supper
 tonight who stole the food
 money there's no food in
 this place the toilet stopped
 up again turn that stereo
 down parking tickets
 long walk home wild parties
 free phones eviction
 neighbors hey, they cut off
 our phones today living
 rooms dishes in the bathtub
 roaches I forgot my
 lunch money I missed my
 exam because I ran out of gas
 unable to get to school
 because of the snow
 Everclear 1974 gas bill
 can I have a ride home
 parents roommates let's
 eat out tonight I've lost the
 car keys they are turning off
 the gas at 9:00 o'clock
 tomorrow, hamburgers again, I-
 Hop we just ran out of toilet
 tissue soggy bacon
 somebody ate the last sugar cube
 anybody that can walk is a
 Town Student Consul
 someone's mother is at the front
 door why are town students
 such lousy bridge players
 jammed lock on the locker
 sleeping on lounge sofa \$125
 to get a phone installed just
 because you are a college student
 price on breakfast squares
 has doubled APO tubing
 on the Dan River get rid of
 those cats Town Student
 Caucus sign up sheets
 'illegal parking to be enforced'
 Newsstand, magazines,
 candy by the bag library
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 Lost and Found feeling
 as a separate entity loving

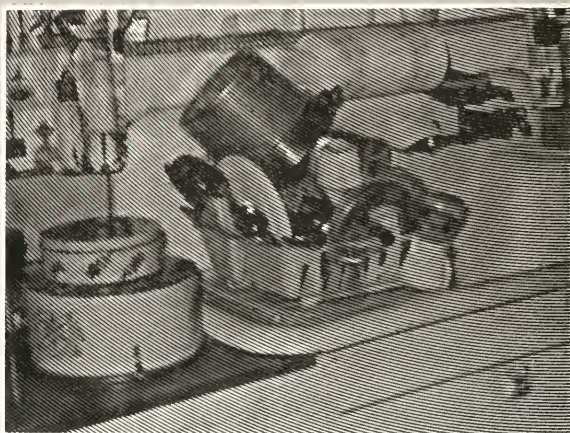




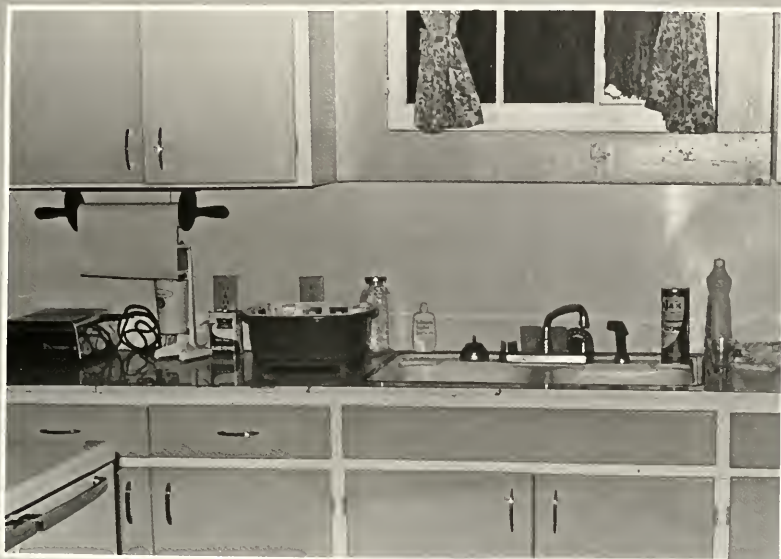
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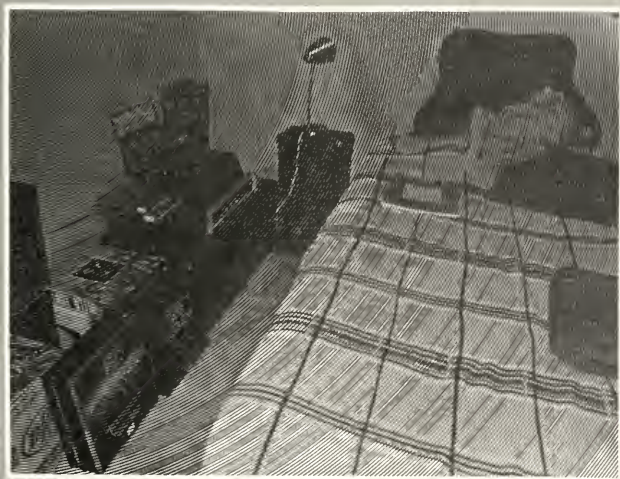
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Budget . . .



... Grocery Lists ... Washing Dishes ...



... Living
With People
... And
Yourself



How To Go To College And Continue To Live (And Talk) To Your Parents In 13 Easy Lessons.

1. Write them lots of little notes
"Hi Mom, Dad, remember me? Gee, I'm sure glad you told me you were going to move."
2. Give them permission to stay out late, but be sure to keep them on a fairly short leash.
3. Take an active interest in household affairs . . . wash (or break) the dishes at least once a month.
4. Make them cultivate their own circle of friends.
5. Have them so well trained that your mother will carry your pot plant from the living room to the kitchen without asking questions.
6. Remember not to talk to the lamp in front of their friends while you are drunk.
7. Do little favors for them but do remind them that they have responsibilities and chores.
8. Remember that they are on a different meal plan, and you can now take over your own two o'clock feeding.
9. Be considerate with the family car; let them put gas in it.
10. Remember that when they discuss marijuana and sex they don't really expect you to take the opposite side.
11. Convince them that you do your best work under pressure: that's why you leave everything until a week after it is due.
12. Always remember little things like their birthdays, anniversaries . . . names.
13. But the most important thing is to teach them to stand on their own feet, remember that you won't be there forever!



How To Study While Emptying The Kitty Litter





Many people have asked me, "How do you study?" (Actually no one has ever asked me that, but I had to start this article somehow.) I'm glad you asked (even though you didn't), it reminds me of something that happened to me the other day. (I sat down to study), I had already told Mom that I couldn't make my bed, clean my room, or walk the dog, and I had already told myself I couldn't put up my poster or wax my snow skis.

I turned on the light and began reading. I had gotten about two paragraphs into Samuel Laughorn's "Pineapples and Their Effect on World War II" when I decided maybe if I made my bed I would be more comfortable.

After I made my bed, I started reading again, but my eye roamed over the clutter of my room. I decided that if I cleaned the room maybe I wouldn't be distracted. With a clean room and a made bed I resumed my studies. I had gotten through about a page (the part where the pineapples were drafted to increase canning) when I thought, "Gee, this is going to be depressing. I can't absorb knowledge when I'm in such a melancholy mood."

After a very short debate, I decided to hang my new poster on the wall in front of me so that I could look at it and break whatever blue flunk I picked up. So I had made my bed, cleaned my room, and hung the poster. All side attractions were taken care of, so I resumed my perusal of "Pineapples and Their Effect on World War II," but it was no use. I couldn't sit still.

I waxed my snow skis to work off my excess energy. I returned, but the words were just a blur. Fresh air was what I needed, and since the dog had to be walked anyway, I took him with me.

It worked. I came back fired up ready to learn everything about pineapples. Unfortunately it was too late to study. Now if I could just find something I had to do instead of studying.

— David Blaylock

“Those Damn Dorm Students Have Taken All The Parking Places Again!”

Or The Ballad Of A “D” Sticker

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Date 2-11-75	Time A.M. P.M. 1205	Location Forest Walker
Make of Vehicle Maverick	Body Style 2115	License No. BPJ-675
	Year 75	State N

A \$2.00 VIOLATION ☐ 1 No valid UNC-G parking permit ☐ 2 Occupying more than one space or out of space ☐ 3 Overtime parking ☐ 4 Improper display of permit ☐ 5 Parking against traffic flow ☐ 6 Parking in undesignated space ☐ 7 Other _____	B \$5.00 VIOLATION ☒ 1 Parking in improper area for permit ☐ 2 Unauthorized parking in reserved space ☐ 3 Parking in loading zone or service area ☐ 4 Parking in "Visitors" area by staff or students ☐ 5 Parking in a crosswalk ☐ 6 Double parking
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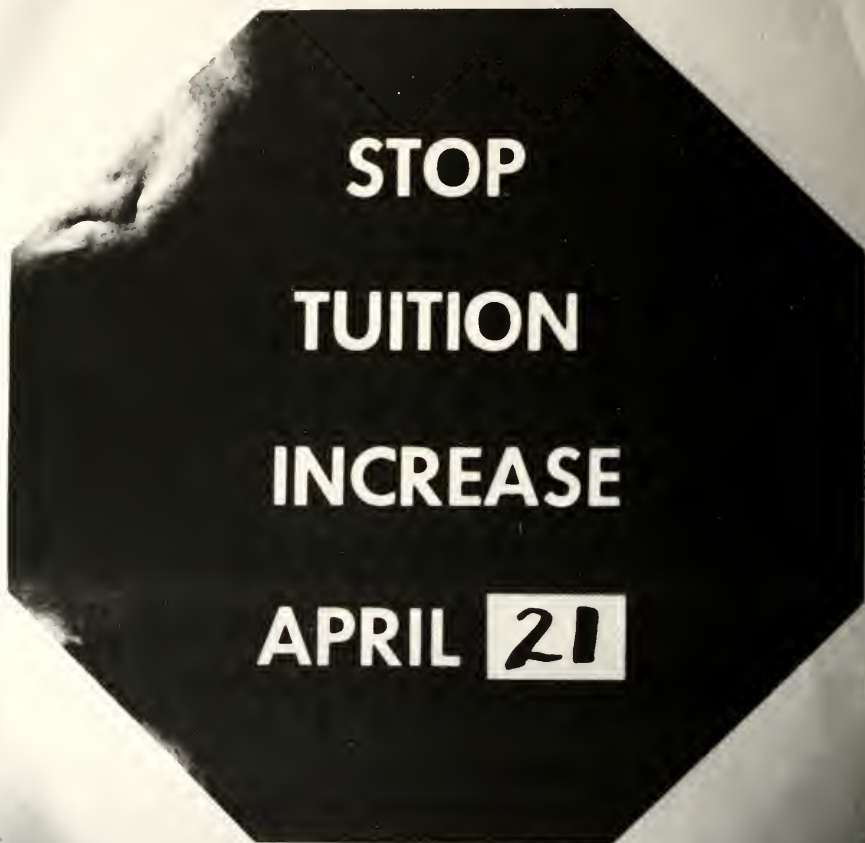
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Students' Rally

Tuition Increase



"... for those people
who wish to only
remember the
scenery ..."

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“We can get Kane out of our minds, but
not Kane’s Dream.”

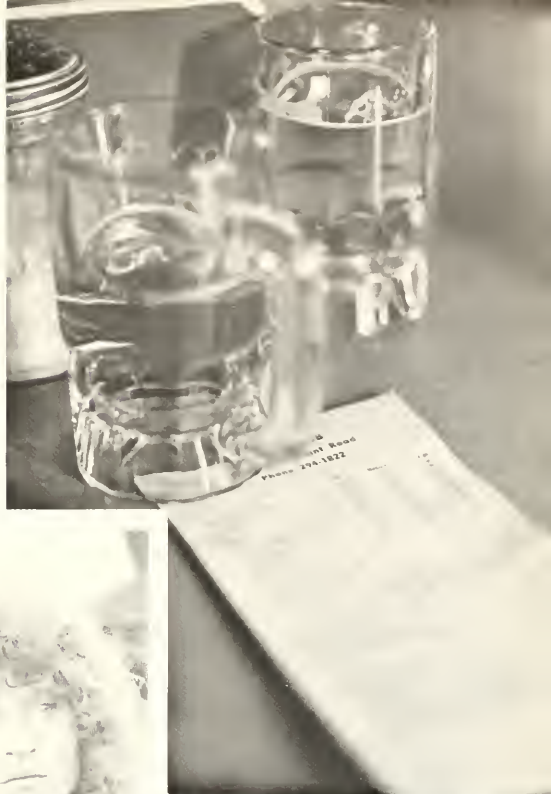
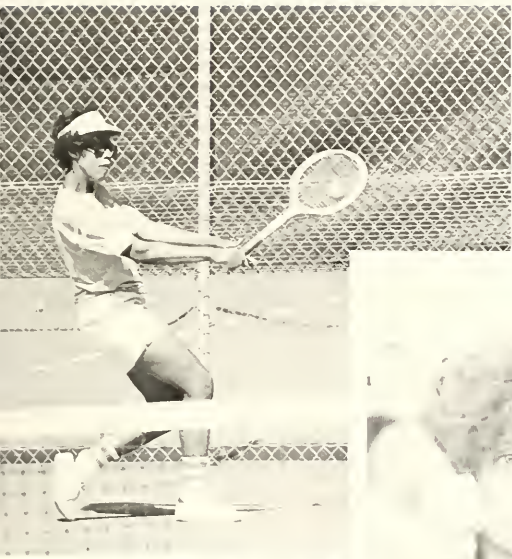
William Whitebait





In the complex world where the human person is melded, categorized, and stereotyped, an individual's spirit and enthusiasm are often depleted and the subtle stress factors that bombard the human psyche dull the fine honed edge of competition and newness in day to day living.

Escape (if only for a while) into your own world of fantasy. Dreams may offer an alternative. In the faces that follow, look very closely ... you may see yourself, and your life, even if it isn't you ...





"Brad you must look back into your past — you've got to." "But Les, I can't." "Brad!" "Les!" "Brad!" "Les!" — Will he do it? Stay tuned tomorrow for another day in the lives of *The Young and the Restless*."

Anyone knowing anything about the 1975 UNC-G female student might say that her most important topic of conversation was men (or lack of them), partying, weekends, sports, or music. One might think that the typical student spends most of her time at the Castaways, Elon, Wake, or even in class. But anyone **really** knowing about the typical female (or the male for that matter) knows her most controversial, exciting, and interesting subject is — "The Soaps."

Yes, questions in everyone's minds are What will happen in those suspense filled episodes of typical everyday life? Stay tuned tomorrow, or the next day, or maybe even the next few weeks to find out what is going to happen. If you're lucky, you'll become addicted to them in the process. Then, when all of those true-to-life problems pop up in your home, you'll have all the answers.

In your life the stories may be a little different. No one will sing their way into your living room and you won't have millions of soup eating students watching you every move.

What makes "The Soaps", Number 1? Maybe it had to do with people realizing that they really don't have it as bad as they thought. Actually, when you see someone involved in

murder, embezzlement, adultery, alcoholism, and being raped at least 3 times a year maybe your broken out face and buck teeth aren't so bad after all!





"I'm tired of school
and the battles of life."

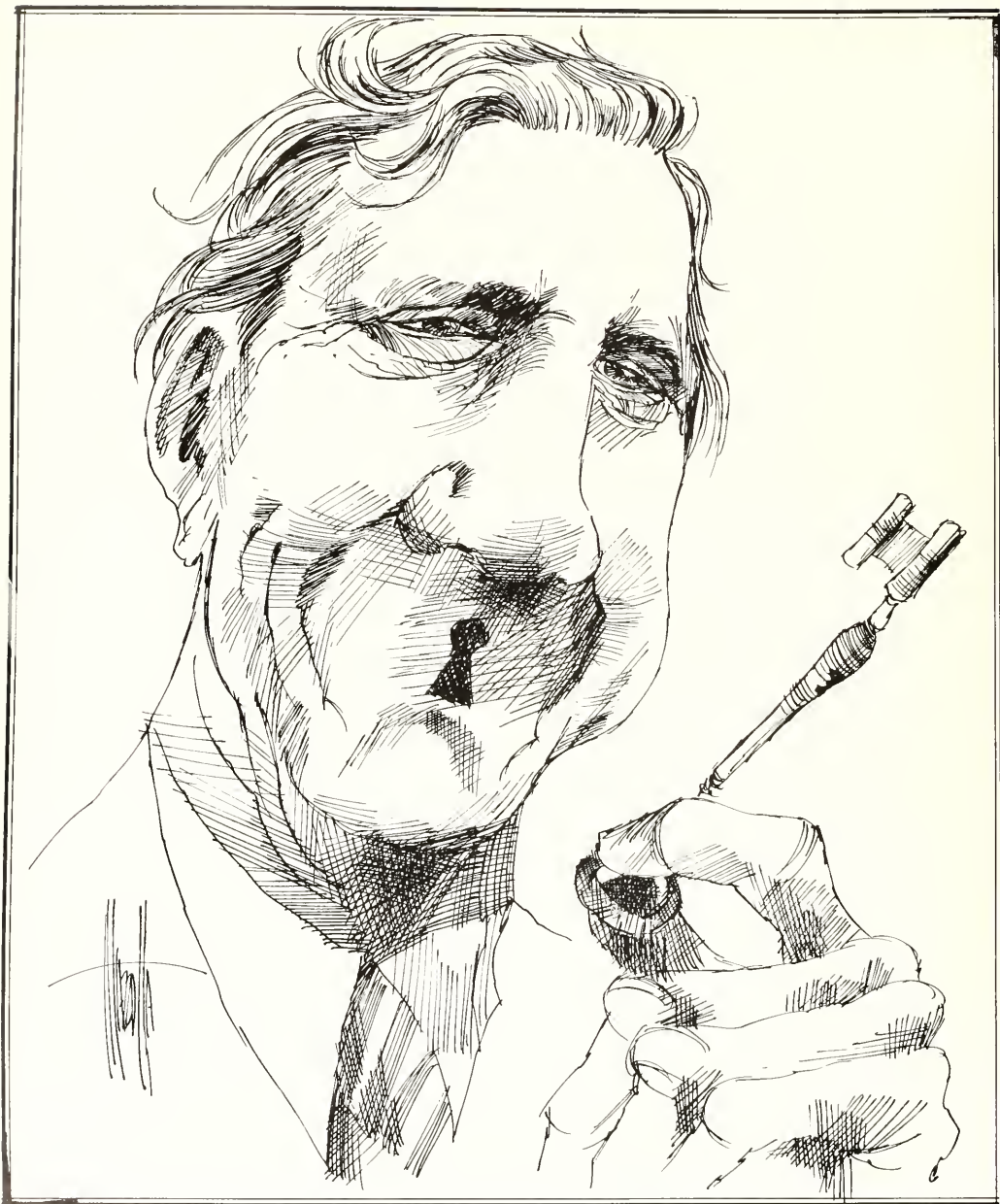




"Why do my t's look
like f's lately?"



"I, too am a part
I, too exist within
Show me where."
— RaVonda Dalton



One Student's Solutions To The Chancellor's Locked Door Decision

Feeling very duty-bound and not having anything else to do, I made a study of the visitation policy. I now submit my report.

As we all know there is quite a divergence of views on visitation. At one extreme is a group that wants very strict regulations on visitation, if they allow it at all, and at the other extreme are those that want no visitation regulations whatsoever. Now if one group would realize that every visitor to a dorm is not there to do hanky-panky chanky, maybe, but you usually save the panky to give you something to do during summer vacation, and if the other group would understand that after all they are their parents' child and their parents aren't about to let go of them that easy. Maybe, just maybe, there's room for compromise. So chain up those Doberman Pinschers and quit hassling the pages (they're only doing their job) and let's look at some alternatives.

Alternative #1: The Half-way Plan. Under this plan half the dorm would have sign in, tags, cards, etc., and the other half would have no regulations. In the true spirit of compromise this is probably the best solution but there are drawbacks in deciding which half of the dorm has regulations and which doesn't and that those with no regulations will probably thumb their noses at the others. Not recommended but keep it in mind in case things get sticky.

Alternative #2: The Nosey Grandmother Plan. Under this plan a straight-faced nosey woman would be hired to live in each dorm. (Some believe this plan is already in effect) As a visitor arrived they would report to this lady who would note it. The woman has earphones to listen in on rooms but they are plugged into a recording of the King Family at home. Now, after the woman hears the King Sisters do Lavendar Blue, she will get suspicious. The woman cannot check the room herself, instead, she must send a Student Dorm Assistant. The assistant can check if they want to or not and then come back and make a report. This plan is good in that parents can feel safe knowing someone is checking up on their child and students will like it because the Dorm Assistant is one of them and probably won't check up on them. The drawback is finding students to serve as Dorm Assistants.

Alternative #3: The "Oh isn't he cute" or Small Dog Plan. With this plan each room is issued one chihuahua or some such small dog. Now the administration can check up on visitors by listening for the patter patter of little feet, or yelping and looking to see if there are any wet spots on the floor, but if the visitor has a chance if they are good with dogs and bring lots of dog biscuits or if the roommates, in the spirit of comradeship, buy a leash and muzzle the little mutt.

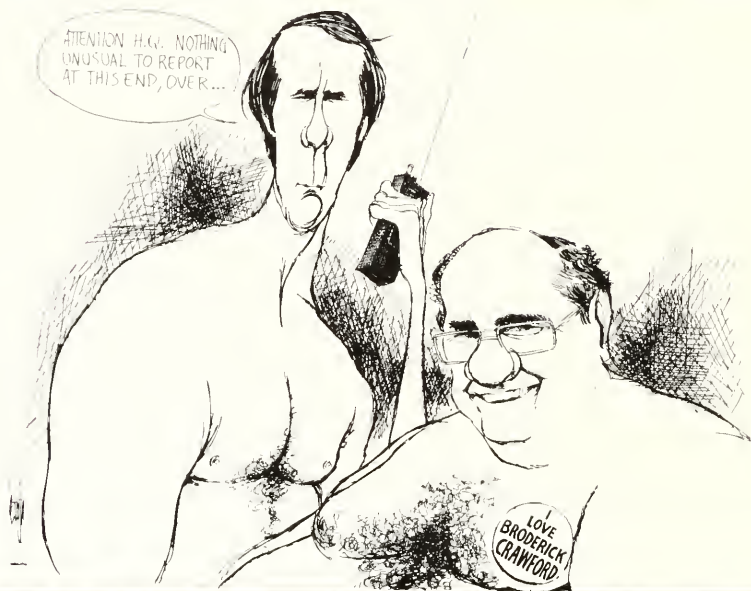
Alternative #4: The Cry Wolf Plan. Under this plan every person who sees a visitor in the dorm would cry "rape" or some other appropriate yell. This way the administration can tell where every visitor is but after hearing "rape" so many times they won't check up on them. A cry of "Rape" without seeing a visitor would be considered a suitable charge to bring up in Honor Court.

These are the suggestions I have submitted to Chancellor Ferguson. Other solutions will be welcomed.

Sincerely submitted,

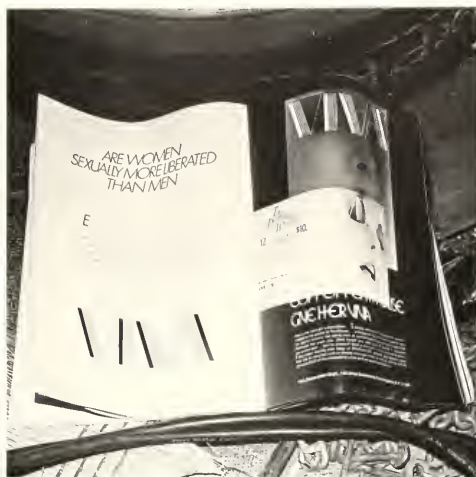
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(MONEY! OFFICE SPACE!)

Then:

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(Appeal)

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Waiting For Ben . . .



Mr. Frasier: It's been moved to postpone this item. (Type I PIRG classification) until Mr. Sells gets back here. Objection to consideration has been called. All those in favor of postponement, signify by saying aye. (Ayes). All those in favor of objection, nay. (Nays) Objection

Mr. M. Daniel: Parliamentary query — I'm sorry. What the heck are we voting on?

Mr. Frasier: We're voting on whether or not to consider Ms. Beatty's motion to postpone till Mr. Sells gets here. If you want to consider Ms. Beatty's motion, signify by saying aye. (Ayes.) If you're for the objection, signify by saying nay. (Nays.)

Inaudible: Could we have a revote?

Inaudible: It's one to one.

Mr. Frasier: You deserve it, kid. The motion on the floor is Ms. Beatty's motion to postpone till Mr. Sells gets here. Objection to consideration has been called. All those for considering Ms. Beatty's motion, signify by saying aye. (Ayes.) All those for the objection, signify by saying nay. (Nays.)

Inaudible: Division.

Mr. Frasier: Division has been called. All those in favor of considering Ms. Beatty's motion, rise and count off. (12.) All those in favor of objection, rise and count off. (11.) The objection fails. We're now considering Ms. Beatty's motion to postpone until Mr. Sells gets here.

Mr. Mitchell: Consent.

Inaudible: Objection.

Mr. Frasier: Consent has been called and objected to. Do you wish to speak to your objection, Ms. Krimick?

Ms. Krimick: Yes, I have one thing to say, and you can rule it speaker for, speaker against. I don't care which it is. All I have to say is, if Mr. Sells was so concerned about this body, about this motion, or any other motion, he would have been here, and there would have been no need to postpone a motion to await his arrival.

Mr. Frasier: I will rule that a point of information. (Laughter)

Mr. Frasier: Ms. Traywick, to what point do you rise?

Ms. Traywick: Speaker against the motion. I refuse to sit here and wait for somebody to get dressed, to take their time to come back here. The facts are on the table. The card's laid out. Let's vote and get out of here.

Mr. Frasier: Any further discussion or debate?

Ms. Barron: Point of personal privilege.

Mr. Frasier: Rise and state your point.

Ms. Barron: I can't believe you called that a point of information. I just wanted to say that.

Mr. Kilmartin: Point of personal privilege.

Mr. Frasier: Mr. Kilmartin, rise and state your point.

Mr. Kilmartin: I can't believe you called that a point of information.

Mr. M. Daniel: Point of personal privilege.

Mr. Mitchell: Parliamentary point — point of order, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Frasier: State your point.

Mr. Mitchell: Could we have a ruling from the Parliamentarian on what a point of personal privilege is? I don't think it's warm in here. I don't think.

Ms. Krimick: Parliamentary query.

Mr. Frasier: State your point.

Ms. Krimick: I'm not sure on this. I thought that in a motion to postpone that debate could go into the main question to determine if there was need to postpone.

Mr. Frasier: The motion is to wait for Ben. That is the order.

of the motion
 Inaudible: Query?
 Ms. Beatty: Mr. Frasier
 Mr. Frasier: Ms. Beatty
 Ms. Beatty: I withdraw my motion
 Mr. Frasier: Thank you. The motion on the floor is consideration of Cathy's motion to change Type II to Type I, NC-PIRG UNC-G.
 Inaudible: Consent
 Ms. Krinick: Point of information
 Mr. Frasier: State your point
 Ms. Krinick: I'd still like to go back and answer Alan's question. The difference has been, Alan, that all of the other four schools in which NC-PIRG is active are private schools, not state-supported schools. And the legal problem comes in with the idea of state funds and a branch of the state and the problems that arise with that. I wouldn't know of any legal problems in private schools. I only know about state-supported schools.
 Ms. Traywick: Question
 Inaudible: Second
 Mr. Frasier: Question has been called and seconded
 Mr. Kilmartin: Objection
 Mr. Frasier: and objected to
 Ms. Traywick: Query?
 Mr. Frasier: State your query. Ms. Traywick
 Ms. Traywick: I'm curious. Why are you objecting?
 Mr. Frasier: Mr. Kilmartin, will you answer the question?
 Mr. Kilmartin: The reason (pause) why (pause)
 Inaudible: He's stalling for time
 Mr. Kilmartin: is (pause)
 Mr. Parker: Mr. Chairman, will you rule him out of order if he's not going to answer?
 Mr. Frasier: Are you going to answer the query, Mr. Kilmartin?
 Mr. Kilmartin: If I could have some quiet, I might
 Mr. Frasier: Answer the query.
 Mr. Kilmartin: The reason why (pause) I am objecting to this is because (pause) in fact, it is true, I am stalling for time
 Mr. Frasier: That's the answer to your question
 Ms. Sink: Consent
 Mr. Frasier: Consent has been called
 Inaudible: Objection
 Mr. Frasier: and objected to
 Inaudible: Query?
 Mr. Frasier: Query
 Inaudible: Why couldn't we go back to Old Business (inaudible) because he's going to stall till he comes so (inaudible) what we have to do tonight
 Mr. Frasier: We are on Old Business
 Mr. McDaniel: I have a motion
 Mr. Frasier: State your motion
 Mr. McDaniel: That we move to New Business under the stipulation that we go back back to Old Business, with regards to the classification of NC-PIRG. In other words, go to the Kap Sink thing
 Mr. Frasier: That's under Old Business.
 Mr. McDaniel: Well, then do it wherever it is
 Ms. Krinick: Query?
 Mr. Frasier: State your query
 Ms. Krinick: It's too smoky in here, the windows aren't open, etc., so we shouldn't be using these
 Mr. McDaniel: Point of personal privilege
 Mr. Frasier: Mr. McDaniel, this better be good. Rise and state your point
 Mr. McDaniel: It is hot in here, open the windows
 Mr. Frasier: Mr. McDaniel, open the windows. Order
 Mr. Pike: Query?

Mr. Frasier: State your query. Mr. Pike: Order
 Mr. Pike: I just have a query to Cathy
 Mr. Frasier: Cathy
 Mr. Pike: Has NC-PIRG had legal difficulties on other campuses?
 Ms. Krinick: Alright. There's a big distinction in that the other schools
 Mr. Frasier: That is not germane to the motion to postpone, and that is the motion on the floor at this time
 Inaudible: Question
 Mr. Frasier: Question has been called
 Inaudible: Second
 Mr. Frasier: and seconded
 Inaudible: Objection
 Mr. Frasier: Objection has been called. Ms. Krinick, to what point do you rise?
 Ms. Krinick: Is previous question in order?
 Mr. Frasier: It is
 Mr. Mitchell: Second
 Mr. Frasier: It's been moved and seconded
 Ms. Sink: Consent
 Inaudible: Objection
 Mr. Frasier: Previous question. All those in favor of previous question, signify by saying aye. (Ayes.) All those opposed, nay. (Nays.) The motion appears to carry. The motion carries.
 Mr. McDaniel: Roll Call vote.
 Mr. Frasier: Quiet. We're in the middle of a vote, Mr. Parker
 Mr. Parker: What are we voting on, Mr. Chairman?
 Mr. Frasier: We're voting on Cathy's motion to change NC-PIRG from Type II recognition to Type I
 (Calls the roll)
 (Mr. Sells reenters the room.)
 Mr. Frasier: By a motion of 13 for, 11 against and one abstention, the motion passes.





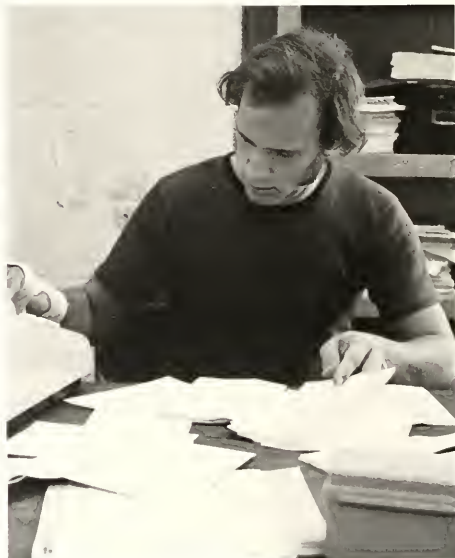
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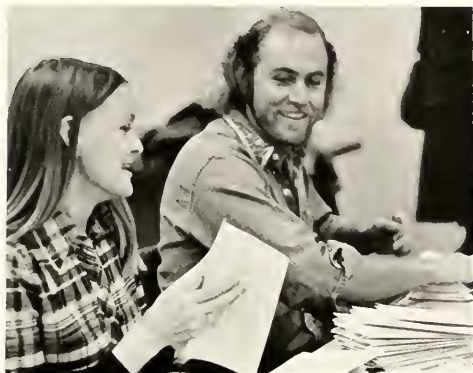


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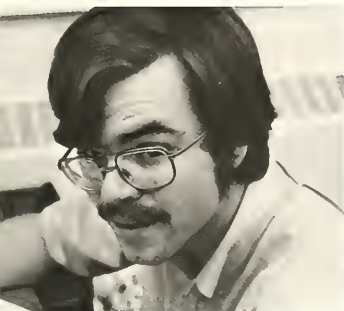
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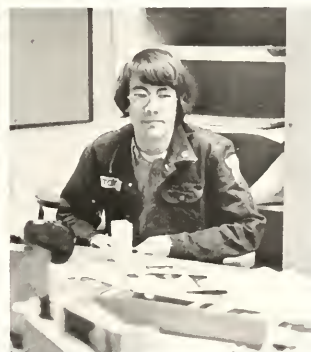
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CORADDI

What happens when the undergraduate population of the university believes that its fine arts magazine is "too intellectual" and entirely "incomprehensible to the average, non-literary person"?

For several years now that is exactly what UNC-G students have been saying about CORADDI. At times the complaints have been so strong that political action was nearly taken to do away with the magazine altogether. Still, a handful of literati fought these political pressures. But in the fall of 1974, finally these pressures became too great.

The year began optimistically. Editor Janelle Lavelle published a humor and satire shortly after school began. The staff was ample, for the first time many new people were working, and it appeared that submissions would be. Then suddenly the political turmoil reappeared, and in the Founder's Day issue of *The Carolinian*, Ms. Lavelle announced her resignation:

"It's unfortunate that the extraordinary demands of the office have stemmed, not from my function as editor, but from the harassment and frustrations involved in dealing with the hostile political climate in which we are forced to operate. With the faltering support for the arts here on campus, the position of the CORADDI has constantly been precarious, with people threatening our existence at every turn."



"During the last eight months, CORADDI has come as close as possible to its death rattle and still can be called back to join the living. I have come close to killing it myself a time or two. Well, the magazine is still alive, but only barely, and only because of four or five hard working people

—Sylvia Leplin



But if Ms. Lavelle's resignation did reduce the political turmoil, it did not by any means solve the lack of concern the magazine received from the general student body. The new editor, Sylvia Leplin, soon discovered that while her predecessor had been fighting for the magazine's survival, the CORADDI staff had been drifting away and that for an unexplained reason submissions were at a "all time low."

It now appears that the CORADDI is beginning to bridge the gulf between its interest and that of the student body. The going has been slow and at times frustrating, as the staff worked to simultaneously plan a new format and publish the last all literary issue. But at least the staff members their problems in their own office -- not on the Senate floor. Left to themselves, they have recognized the necessity of changing their product to meet the needs of a student body that has so obviously changed. With the new format, the old literary tradition will be preserved, but also rejuvenated by its association with feature articles whose relevancy is more easily discerned.



General Staff Fall Staff

Craig Miller
Ruth Ann Seabolt
Tom Kerr
Joyce Whitaker
Paul Braxton
Bill Hunt

James Mazzotta
Terry Jones
Wendy Kaldon
Bob Pitts
Jill Gastor
Mark Long

Betsy Ross

Spring Staff

Timothy Rowles
Debbie Troutman
Paul Braxton

David Blaylock
Steve Chilton
Wendy Kaldon

Nancy Davis



Winter, 1974 Staff

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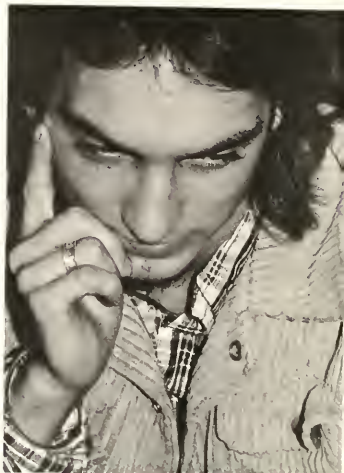
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Lloyd Kropp
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Sharon Llewellyn, Station Manager
 Bill Payne, Program Director
 Gary Kofinas, Production Manager
 Paul Bell, News & Sports Director
 Dave McPherson, Music Director



Paul Bell



David Stith



Lisa Nieman



Wresch Dawidjan



Joyce Ramsey



Richard Griffith

"Hey, The Red Light On My Stereo, Just Went Off!"



Gary Kofinas



Bill Payne



Sharon Llewellyn

89.9 FM STEREO

After over a year in the planning, WUAG became stereo in March. With broadcasting being extended in the fall to 21 hours daily, the student operated station carried a full year of activities.

Throughout the year WUAG-FM provided music for several campus functions. They sponsored the big "Day at the Beach" in the quad on Spring Weekend playing Beach Boys music and giving away albums. The station also taped Senate meetings and election returns for interested students.

"There would be a tremendous void

in Greensboro without us. No other station can appeal on a constant basis to the college-level audiences," observed Paul Bell, station manager. Along with music specials this year, the station has put jazz into prime time. Something many stations in the area won't try for fear of losing listeners.

This "progressive alternative" station has some of the best student radio facilities in the area as it improves every year in content, variety, quality, and professional vibes.

News Staff

Kurt Beron
Ken Buckingham
Phil Gibson
Mary Gregory
Mary Maxwell
Karen Muth
Patty Odum
Bil Poole
Tom Stroud
Charlie White

First Spring Staff

Paul Bell, Station Manager
David Paquette, Program Director
David Stith, Production Manager
Wresch Dawidjan, Music Director
Lisa Nieman, News Director

Spring D.J.s

Arthur Alvis
Ruth Anne
Jeff Bauman
Jerry Baumgardner
Catherine Bergeson
Worth Blackwelder
John Chasteen
Steve Chilton
John Craven
Gage Croom
Cynthia Crumpton
Chris Deluliis
Carl Farsythe
Eric Farthing
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Allison Greene
Bill Greene
John Gulley
John Kiger
Gary Kofinas
Bill Lennon
Bil Poole
Mark Porter
Helen Mears
Scott Sholar
Steve Seladlo
Kyle Swisher
David Smith
Christie Tinsley
Clair Varney
Michele Weigand
Chip Williams
David Wilkie
The Wizard
Charlie White

Second Spring Staff

Paul Bell, Station Manager
David Paquette, Program Director
David Stith, Production Manager
Wresch Dawidjan, Music Director
Joyce Ramsey, Business Manager
Richard Griffiths, News Director

Staff
(August 1974)

Editor	Paul Braxton
Associate Editor	Jan Haswell
Associate Editor	Jay Sharpe
Head Photographer	Wendy Kaldon
Business Manager	Harriet Kirk

PINE NEEDLES



Staff
(December 1974)

Editor	Jan Haswell
Head Photographer	Paul Braxton
Associate Editor	Jay Sharpe
Business Manager	Harriet Kirk



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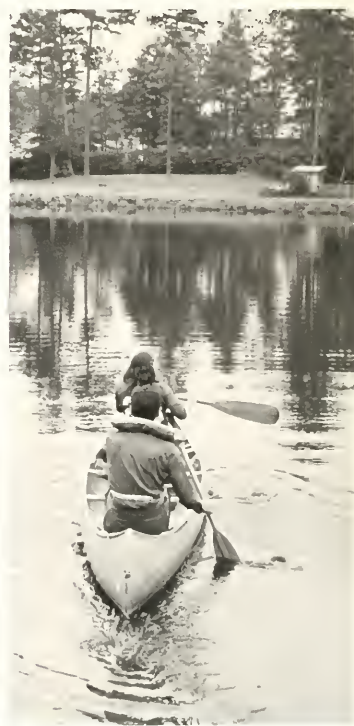
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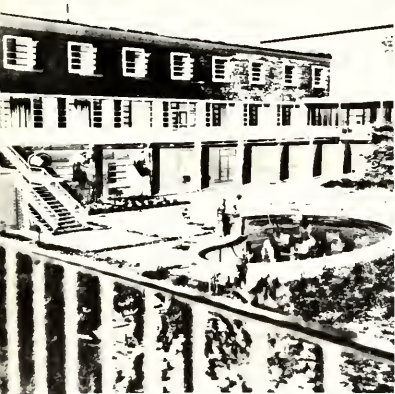
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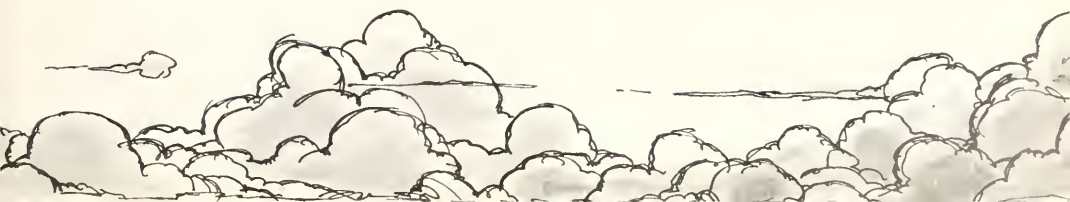


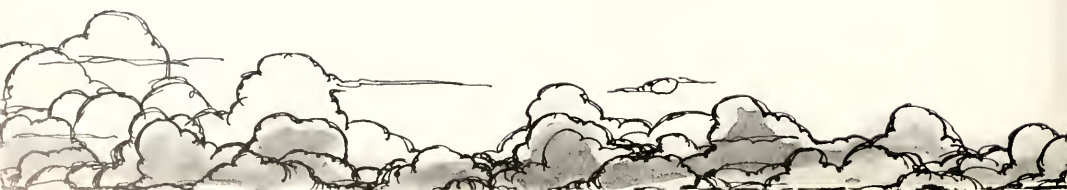




Maids And Janitors









See the hardworking man.
 See the hardworking woman,
 Who are they?
 They are housekeepers.
 What are housekeepers?
 They are the people who clean up for all
 the boys and girls.
 Everyday it's dust, dust, dust, mop,
 mop, mop,
 Sweep, sweep, sweep, (not necessarily in
 that order).
 The boys and girls are always neat so the
 housekeepers won't have to work too
 hard and can go watch television.
 The housekeepers
 always make sure everything is clean and
 straight,
 before they go watch television.
 The boys and girls are always
 considerate of the housekeepers,
 even after milk and cookie blasts.
 And everyone always thanks the
 housekeepers for making things
 clean and neat.
 Aren't housekeepers nice?
 Isn't college life wonderful?

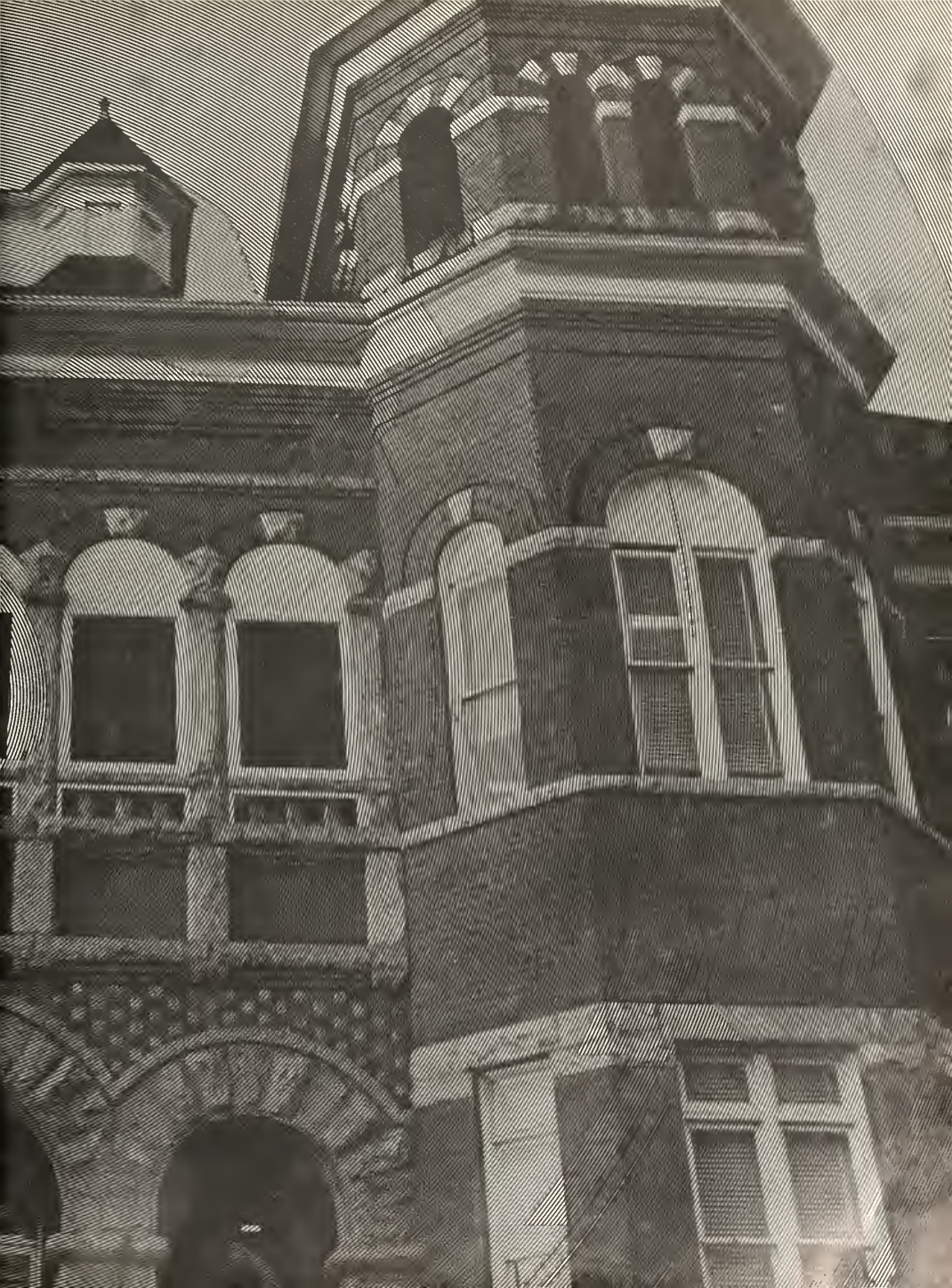




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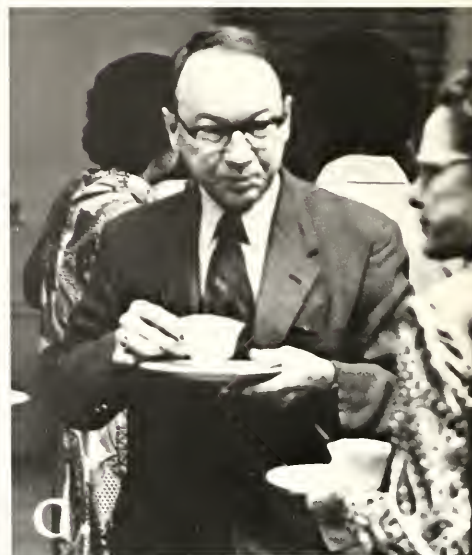
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Vice Chancellor for Graduate Studies





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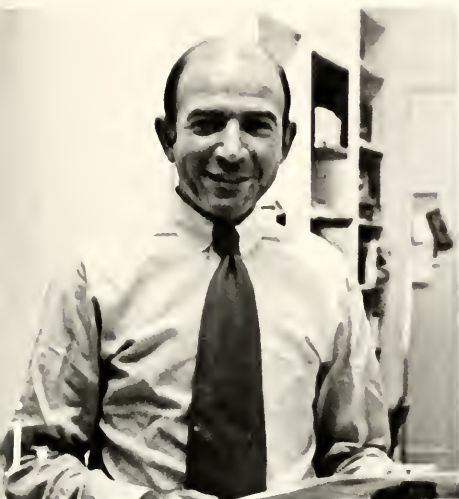
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Dean of Women

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Dean of Men



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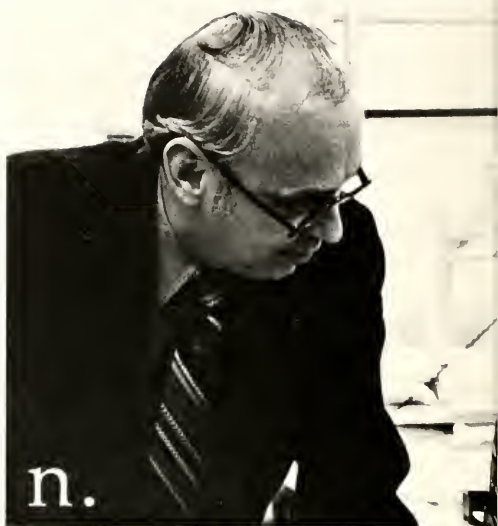
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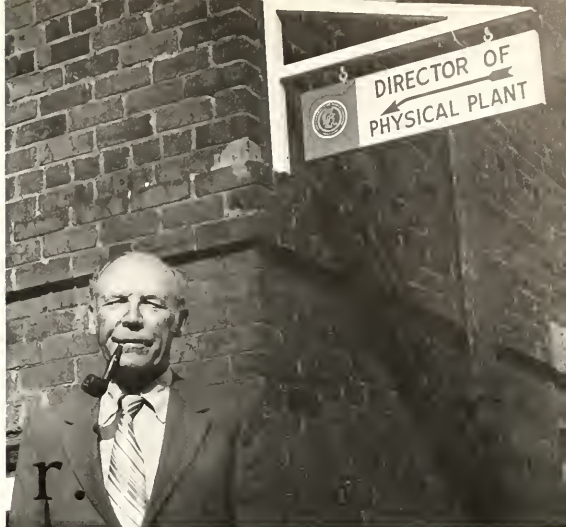
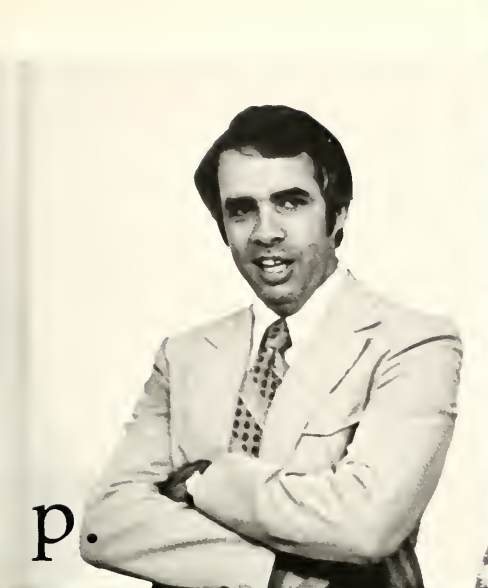
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Registrar

o. Eleanor Morris

Director of Student Aid





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Director of News Bureau



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Director of Elliot Hall

r. N.H. Gurley
Director of Physical Plant







Is Friday the 13th any different from any other day in the Administration Building. Two Pine Needles Reporters set out to find out what makes the Ad Building, and all the people within, tick. Going through the building most of the offices were visited. Anyone could and those that would give an opinion, a job description, or simply answer questions from the administrative point of view, were asked. Some were more than happy to talk, and talk, and talk, and talk, about everything and nothing, while others weren't quite so responsive. It wasn't that they weren't willing, but most of them were busy, — very busy. One lady was asked if it had been a bad day? She quickly said, "Bad, no — heavy, yes." Is that because it is Friday the 13th? "Oh, is it Friday the 13th."

The main discoveries that our roving wonders made were that: registration is the hardest time of the year — generally enjoyable. Freshmen come to the Student Aid office for anything and everything, because they think it is an office of information . . . student aid; the week with the most questions is the freshman week, and the week after is when the problems follow; finally it was found that the busiest days of the week varied from Monday to Friday, and the busiest times ranged from 8 to 5.

The overall feeling was that UNC-G has a typical Administrative structure, except we do have a certain amount of class. It isn't simply a "pass the buck" organization, ours is much more refined . . . "pass the buck PLEASE."

DEPARTMENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO



*Dr. Henrickson
Biology*

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THESE QUESTIONS WILL BE USED BY YOUR PICTURE IN THE 1975 PINE NEEDLES. WE ARE INCLUDING ALL PROFS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AND WE WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE YOUR COOPERATION. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT WE HAVE TAKEN ON THIS GOAL, BUT WE DO FEEL THAT THE PROFS ARE JUST AS IMPORTANT IN OUR YEARBOOK AS THE STUDENTS.

1.) In your opinion, what would constitutes a "good student?"

One who can write a grammatically correct question

2.) If you use, or have, a favorite quote or statement that maybe is familiar to your students, could you please list it?

"I'll drink to that!"

3.) How do you feel about the "publish or perish" rule that is felt in some departments.

Not badly

4.) Tell us something that is very unusual about yourself.

I drink Coke for breakfast

5.) What might be some helpful information that the student might need to know for your class?

Beneath the apparent insanity of my class there is serious educational purpose. Hard work is a necessary, but insufficient factor in passing.

6.) What are some of your activities in the university community?

1. Smoking 2. Drinking 3. Carousing 4. Chasing progs 5. Attending committee meetings 6. Teaching

7.) Bzzz column!!! *My father can lick your father*

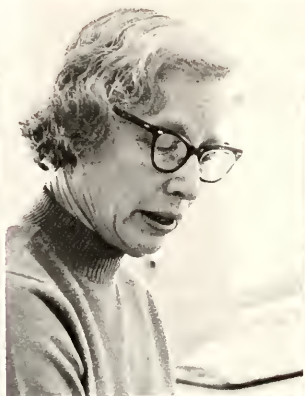
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Art



A good student is one who consistently outdoes himself.

I am the Greensboro spaghetti eating champion.

Robert Gerhart III

I expect a student to work.

Carl Goldstein

Susan Elizabeth Barksdale (1943) Associate Professor

Ivey Hayes (1974) Assistant Professor

Horace Farlow (1970) Instructor



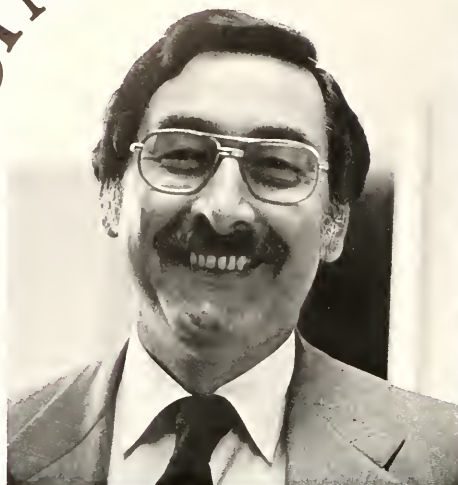


Joan Gregory (1964) Associate Professor And Head
 Peter J. Agostini (1966) Professor
 Walter W. Barker (1966) Associate Professor
 Bernardus A. J. Berns (1971) Lecturer
 Virginia Budny (1973) Instructor
 Gilbert Frederic Carpenter (1963) Professor
 Joseph Crivy (1969) Assistant Professor
 Carl Goldstein (1971) Associate Professor
 Marianne B. Gurley (1972) Instructor
 Claire Kelleher (1968) Assistant Professor
 D. Keith Lambert (1970) Instructor
 John Thomas Maggio (1973) Instructor
 William N. Reed (1969) Assistant Professor
 Bobby Louise Rowe (1974) Lecturer
 James Ewing Tucker (1959) Assistant Professor
 Harold Van Tongeren (1971) Instructor

Robert R. Gerhart III (1973) Instructor
 Andrew George Martin (1965) Lecturer



BUSINESS-



David H. Shelton (1965) Professor
and Head of Economics Dept.
George B. Flanigan (1973) Assistant
Professor
George P. Grill (1974) Assistant
Professor
Milton M. Pressley (1973) Lecturer

Locke T. Clifford (1973) Lecturer
Margaret G. Graves (1967) Lecturer
Raymond L. Horton (1970) Assistant
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Joseph E. Johnson (1969) Associate
Professor

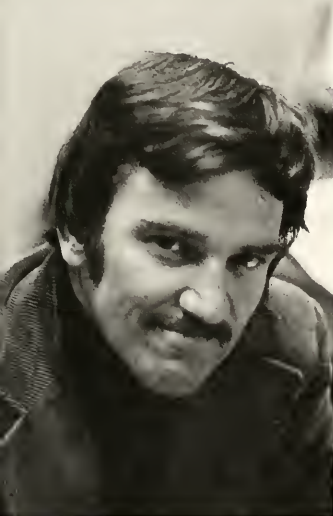
William McGehee (1965) Excellence
Fund Professor
Deniz Saral (1972) Lecturer
Frank A. Scalia (1971) Lecturer
Alan Hale Stuart (1973) Lecturer
Arthur L. Svenson (1967) Professor
Priscilla P. Taylor (1973) Lecturer

A favorite quote that is familiar to
my students is 'That is to say
I have a weakness for 'Super
Chicken' cartoons
I'm far too modest to brag
William L. Tullar

Every student is basically 'good'. Some
have greater potential. A student should be
evaluated on his achievement or progress
and not on his rank in a class.
George P. Grill

A favorite quote that is familiar to my stu-
dents is 'There ain't no such thing as a free
lunch.
I am an antique collector.
Don't miss exams!
John Formby

-ECONOMICS



Dr. Gary Barnes "Are we headed toward a depression in this country? Well, if I could really answer that question do you think that I would be teaching Economics? I'd probably be head of the President's Council of Economic Advisors."

Economics is an attempt to explain and predict economic events. It is a science like any other science which must be observed, measured, and tested. Economics makes the assumption that people will always behave in the same manner as previous.

Student: "I know how to stop the welfare problem. Why not give the unemployed our campus jobs and put us students on welfare."

Benton E. Miles (1974) Professor
William L. Tullar (1973) Lecturer
John Paul Formby (1966) Associate
Professor and Acting Chairman
of the Economics Dept.

Dwight L. Gentry (1970) Assistant
Professor
Edward Eugene Oliver (1973) Lec-
turer

G. Donald Jud (1971) Assistant
Professor and Acting Chairman
of Dept.

Paul G. Althaus (1970) Assistant
Professor

Gary Thomas Barnes (1972) Assis-
tant Professor

Robert L. Clark (1974) Lecturer
Jeffer L. Harrison (1970) Assistant
Professor

John Hoffvizer (1970) Lecturer
John Wesley Kennedy (1965) Profes-
sor

Thomas J. Leary (1968) Associate
Professor

James N. Miller (1969) Lecturer
Terry G. Seaks (1972) Assistant
Professor

James N. Wetzel (1972) Lecturer
Cam H. Wickham (1970) Lecturer
Douglas M. Windham (1969) Asso-
ciate Professor



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a — Walter H. Puterbaugh (1964) Professor and Head of the Department

b — James C. Barborak (1972) Assistant Professor

c — David E. Henrie (1973) Lecturer

d — Sherri R. Forrester (1962) Assistant Professor

James C. Burnette (1973) Instructor
Joseph R. Denk (1973) Associate Professor
Dale D. Ensor (1972) Instructor
Michael L. Junker (1973) Lecturer
Mary Katsikas (1961) Lab Assistant
David B. Knight (1967) Associate Professor
Elizabeth McRimmon (1969) Lab Assistant
Robert L. Miller (1968) Professor
Dorothy C. Schroeder (1972) Research Associate
Juel P. Schroeder (1965) Associate Professor

A "good student" is one who is not afraid to ask what might be called a "dumb question."

I play jazz piano.
David E. Henrie

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "The yield in this reaction was nothing to write home about." The most helpful advice is to keep up-to-date on the class material and homework assignments. Organic chemistry is a hard course to cram for.

I think we have a great chemistry department!
W.H. Puterbaugh

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "It's a dog-eat-dog world," with variations on that theme. Apple-polishing annoys me.

J. Barborak

A good student is vigorous in pursuing knowledge using whatever sources are available, even professors. "Publish or Perish" is a distorted short hand for the truism that meritorious professorial accomplishments should be rewarded.

John L. Graves

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "This is excellent material for examination questions." Doctors tell me that my third (vestigial) nipple is very unusual.

The "secret" of deriving the most from the course (including a good grade) is to make a deliberate effort to become interested in the material and keep up with the assignments.

J. P. Schroeder



a — Marquerite N. Felton (1956) Assistant Professor
 b — Clarence H. Vanselow (1964) Assistant Professor
 c — John L. Graves (1966) Assistant Professor
 d — Joseph A. Diltz (1970) Assistant Professor
 e — John R. Jezorek (1970) Assistant Professor

My first impression of the Chemistry Department and especially the building was cold and barren. Being a freshman in general chemistry, I found myself scared to death of the course and of the lab instructors and the professor. Everyone told me how it was hard as hell but I could not imagine in my mind how something could be so hard. Don't let anyone fool you about those courses, because when they say it is hard, believe them, baby.

One feeling that made me feel a little better was that everyone felt the same way that I did and were in the same boat, even those that had four years of advanced chemistry in high school.

They (the department) seem to feel stoic about the students who need extra help to understand some of the concepts, yet I guess one can understand this is important in the field of chemistry that it is only for those with the brain and the ability to understand those concepts.

The professors in the chemistry department are human, unlike the majority of student believe. They are trying to

teach us and they in turn have just as hard a time as we do in understanding it. They can get as confused as we do when they are explaining those damn sp orbitals; but they love their work and I sincerely believe that they care for the students unlike many believe. You have to make the first step.

Dr. Puterbaugh has to be the greatest thing the chemistry department has, and I know that every student that has him will say he has to be the best professor they have ever had. He's unreal, fair, and the greatest thing about his class is the beginning when he is smiling until the end when he will help you, and for some reason he keeps on smiling. He puts life into the chemistry department.

The best thing about my general chemistry course is the fooling around in lab, or then it got to be kinda grungy and I felt it was stupid that everyone was doing the same experiment and I thought it needed some variation. Well, now you can understand why I never cared too much for the sciences. I'm now a Drama major.

Biology

Bruce MacLean Eberhart (1963)

Professor And Head Of Dept.

Laura Anderton (1948) Professor

William Bates (1966) Associate Professor

Brenda Craig (1969) Teaching Assistant

John Curtis (1971) Instructor

Lois Cutter (1963) Assistant Professor

Robert Gay (1973) Clinical Professor

Hebert T. Hendrickson (1968) Associate

Professor

Herbert Lund (1954) Clinical Professor

Brenda Madden (1970) Instructor

Edward McCrady III (1964) Associate Profes-

sor

Patricia O'Briant (1972) Teaching Assistant

Sarah Sands (1958) Assistant Professor

Richard Schaver (1971) Assistant Professor

Howard A. Schneider (1970) Professor

Lucille J. Shepard (1969) Instructor

James F. Wilson (1964) Professor

Ralph Morrison, (1960) Associate Professor



Hollis Jetton Rogers (1947) Associate Professor

A good student is one who has a thirst for knowledge and enthusiastically pursues that drive.

i like to work with wood, especially do I like to make clock cases.

Students should know that Biology is an exciting, engrossing, contagious subject. Paul Lutz

A Good student is a curious individual.

Let's make it produce or perish.

I'm an individual. Ask my students. I sit quietly and age. I've made 63 years!

Can prove it. Hollis Rogers

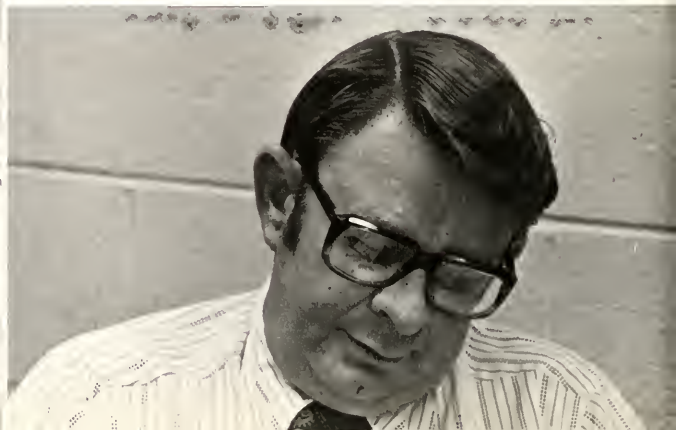
A good student is one who is motivated to use his/her basic neural equipment.

If you drop your recording instrument, you will be two lectures ahead. I have a complete metamorphosis at least five times during the week. The xylem on your slide is red while the phloem is blue. Remember: green is the color of the producers!

R. M. Morrison



Paul Eugene Lutz (1961) Professor





Virginia Gangstad (1939) Associate Professor

The best teaching comes from the researcher who is constantly giving to his field, its growth and change. Teaching is research because of the sound train of thought from an open and non-productable student.

A researcher who teaches is constantly being challenged by those students.

Dr. Robert Stavn
Biology Department

As far as tests are concerned, it really isn't necessary to always ask me "do we need to know this" or "how much do we need to know." Simple the more you know the better."

Dr. Robert Morse
"Why do you want to be a doctor?" Don't say you want money . . . a garbage collector earns \$25,000 a year in San Francisco.

Dr. Robert Cannon



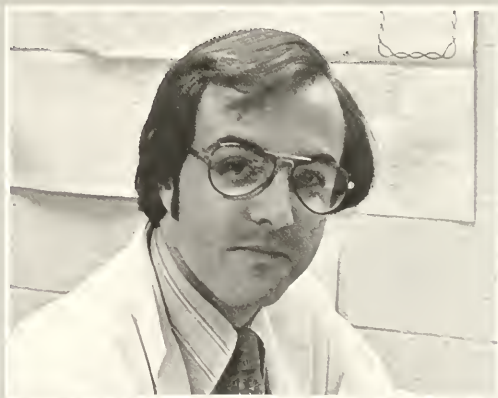
Odessa Patrick (1958) Instructor

I love the biology department because I feel a sense of life that is unique in it self as I enter the building. I feel the people that plan it to be their life profession really love what they are doing and that is the way it is supposed to be.

Most freshmen who find themselves taking Bio and Bio Lab start their first lab by complaining about the work and so much studying. You should stop complaining and begin to think about what you are doing . . . What are the reasons for the facts and begin to think about why it is important. Begin to love your work in the lab and go when you have time to work as long as you feel is necessary to really learn what is going on. If you can understand what is happening, then when the exams come around then you will naturally know the reasons. Don't try to memorize the facts. That is not Biology and the greatness makes it so.

I love Dr. Hendrickson and Dr. Stavn. They're so cool.

Robert E. Cannon (1977) Assistant Professor



Robert H. Stavn (1971) Assistant Professor





Above:
David R. Batcheller (1967) Associate Professor

DRAMA

Thomas F. Behm (1969) Assistant Professor

John Jellicorse (1974) Professor and Head of the Dept.

Thomas L. Tedford (1967) Professor

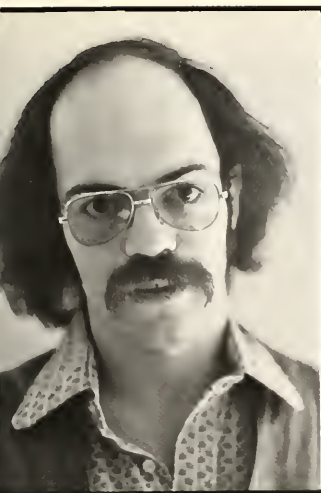
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Herman David Middleton (1956) Professor
Sigrid Insull Allen (1968) Assistant Professor
Ralph Edward Causby (1966) Instructor
Kathryn McAllister England (1942) Associate Professor

Doris D. Johnson (1973) Instructor
Mariana Newton (1969) Assistant Professor

Charlotte Perkins (1960) Assistant Professor
Cortland F. Raby, Jr. (1972) Instructor

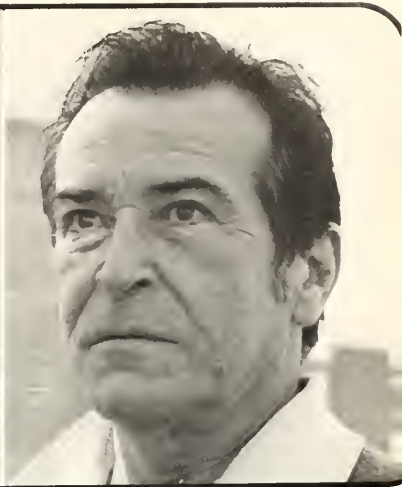
SPEECH



James S. Reynolds (1973) Instructor



Floyd E. Earle (1970) Assistant Professor



Andreas C. Nomikos (1971) Professor

Ethel Chappell Glenn (1972) Assistant Professor

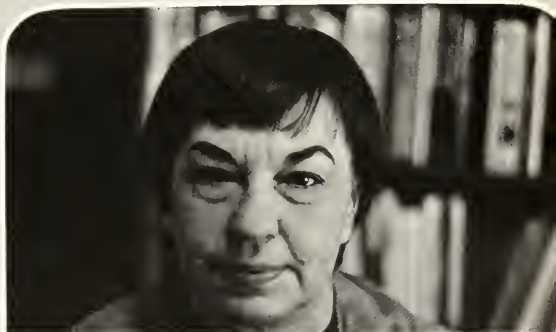
Richard F. Dixon (1970) Professor

Speech Pathology is the study of speech and language disorders which impair communication either in comprehension or use of spoken language. Course work is designed to instruct the student in normal aspects of speech and language and in assessment of the degree of impairment involved in a disorder, as well as techniques of remediation. Senior speech pathology majors participate in clinical practice in the public schools or in the University clinic.

Dr. Richard Dixon is head of the division of Speech Pathology and Audiology in the department of Drama-Speech.

Staff consists of five full time faculty members and five graduate assistants as well as two undergraduate assistants.

The Division started in 1965 with 30 majors in the undergraduate program and now has 125 with 33 graduate students. Students seeking certificates in the North Carolina Public Schools Service to Exceptional Children (Speech Pathology and Audiology) have doubled in the past year, twenty seniors in 1974, 40 seniors in 1975.



— Physics —



Robert B. Muir (1966) Associate Professor



Anna Joyce Reardon (1941) Professor

Leon Jaynes Graduate Student



A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "The quest for knowledge is the only abiding passion." Teaching is a form of publishing. My second toe is half an inch longer than my big toe.

R. T. Whitlock

Clifton Bob Clark
(1965) Professor and
Head of the Department.

Gaylord Terrence Hageseth
(1965) Associate Professor.

Francis J. McCormack
(1967) Associate Professor.

A good student is one who takes this opportunity to **learn** to discover himself in relation to others and his community, i.e., his social and physical environment and then to develop goals for his life.

He or she should not be afraid to ask questions or engage in dialogue in class or out of class because my job is to help them learn not to berate or put them down.

Robert B. Muir

Physics cannot be mastered by class-hours — only activities. Come to see me outside class, and we'll do physics.

Bob Clark

Education is the only commodity in which the consumer really does not want his money's worth.

I guess I would rather teach physics 305 than play tennis in paradise.

I can beat any female in tennis anytime or anyplace. I have never lost to a girl so I can back this brag up with performance.

G. T. Hageseth

The weighting of research, teaching, and service is fair, as **it is stated**. How it is weighted in practice may not be the same.

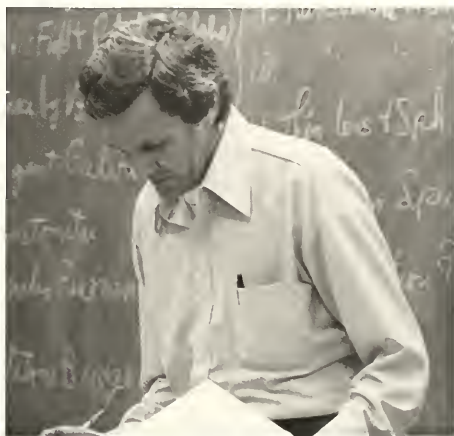
Gerald W. Meisner

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Physics are fun!" (or Fysicks R Phun.)

I'm a tree freak! I love trees.

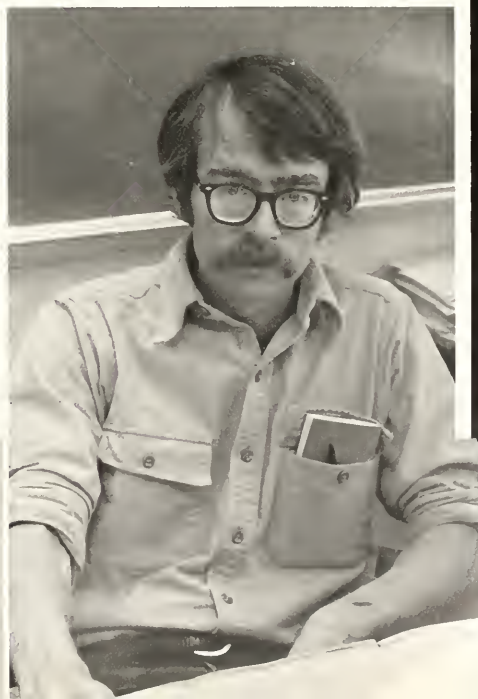
All things considered, I'm not a half bad old Son of a Bitch.

Frances J. McCormack



Richard T. Whitlock (1967) Associate Professor

Gerald W. Meisner (1970) Associate Professor



P. Scott Lawrence (1970)
Assistant Professor
Cheryl Logan (1974) Assistant Professor



Mary Geis (1974)
Assistant Professor
M. Russell Harter (1968)
Professor

I'm growing a beard and I can run 20 minutes without stopping.
Dr. Robert Eason



I make beer and wine. Take a risk and verbally contribute in class. I'll encourage it. It's your class too. In my research on insomnia, I reduced some students' time to get to sleep from 90 minutes to 15 minutes.
Scott Lawrence

Graduate Students



PSYCHOLOGY

A student reveals that physiology research, including hearing, eye and other sensory experiments, and some field experiments are the bulk of the research done by the department, but no unifying theme runs throughout. In fact, that seemed the real corner stone of the department — each faculty member is an individual, and the department portrays no front, sort of do it as your own thing kind.

When several professors were encountered in the halls and asked what does the department gear toward, the general reply was "Well, I really don't know." Then one ponders whether the faculty is so deep they don't become interested in the whole department or whether there is not any stress to be involved in any activity other than your own courses.

Donald G. Wildemann
(1972) Assistant
Professor
Robert G. Eason (1967)
Professor and Head of
Dept.



Kendon Ramsey Smith
(1954) Alumni Profes-
sor
David Soderquist (1968)
Associate Professor

Aaron J. Brownstein (1968) Professor
John A. Edwards (1966) Lecturer
Marilyn T. Erickson (1971) Associate Profes-
sor
Jacquelyn Gaebelien (1971) Assistant Profes-
sor
Sunnan Kubose (1969) Assistant Professor
Ernest A. Lumsden (1966) Associate Professor

William McGehee (1965) Professor
Rosemary O. Nelson (1971) Assistant Profes-
sor
Robin W. Pratt (1969) Assistant Professor
Walter L. Salinger (1972) Assistant Professor
Richard Shull (1969) Associate Professor
Michael Weiner (1970) Assistant Professor
Henry Herbert Wells III (1968) Professor

- a — Marilyn L. Evans (1973) Instructor
 b — Elizabeth R. DiMeo (1973) Instructor
 c — Ernestine B. Small (1967) Assistant Professor
 d — Sandra D. Reed (1967) Assistant Professor
 e — Norma Cozart (1974) Teaching Assistant
 f — Inez T. Perry (1973) Instructor
 g — Catherine M. Turner (1971) Assistant Professor
 h — B. Hansen
 i — Shelly L. Jones (1967) Assistant Professor
 j — Eloise R. Lewis (1966) Professor and Dean
 k — Margaret Anne Langdon (1971) Assistant Professor
 l — Joan R. Long (1974) Teaching Assistant

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "It's not the kind of behavior but the degree."

A student needs to know and accept themselves.

Inez L. Perry

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "What do you know about his growth and development?"

I enjoy back packing (especially on the Appalachian Trail).

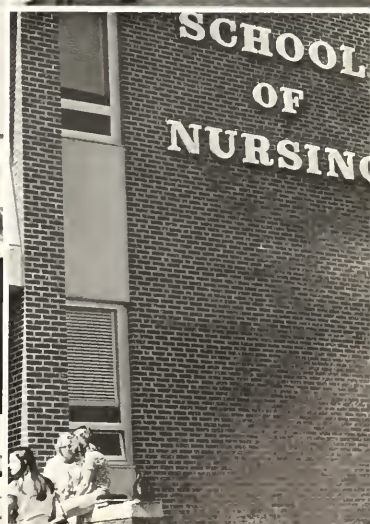
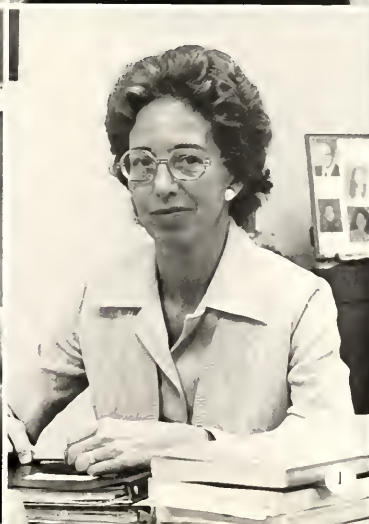
Look at the patient as a "whole" person.

Elizabeth K. Bolyard



Rachel H. Allred (1972) Instructor
 Marjorie G. Anderson (1973) Assistant Professor
 Virginia G. Apple (1972) Lab Assistant
 Virginia G. Armentrout (1972) Instructor
 Susan A. Beeson (1973) Lab Assistant
 Elizabeth K. Bolyard (1973) Lab Assistant
 Hazel N. Brown (1974) Assistant Professor
 Eleanor M. Browning (1968) Assistant Professor
 Margaret E. Campbell (1969) Assistant Professor
 Nancy F. Courts (1973) Assistant Professor
 Ora S. Davis (1973) Instructor
 Mary F. Eddy (1971) Lab Assistant
 Elizabeth B. Evans (1973) Lab Assistant

Dare H. Flipski (1973) Teaching Assistant
 Patricia Ann D. Hayes (1973) Lab Assistant
 Nancy V. Hicks (1972) Lecturer
 Rhudine M. James (1972) Instructor
 Nancy L. McInnis (1972) Instructor
 Margaret C. Moore (1967) Associate Professor
 Matilda M. Rice (1972) Instructor
 Carole M. Singer (1972) Lab Assistant
 Rebecca H. Taylor (1970) Assistant Professor
 Sandra W. Taylor (1973) Assistant Professor
 Alice I. Tetreault (1969) Assistant Professor
 Ellen Wells (1974) Teaching Assistant
 Susan A. Winstead (1972) Lab Assistant





Charles P.R. Tisdale (1967) Assistant Professor



James N. Ellis (1963) Associate Professor



Edward C. Boucher (1971) Instructor

I am something of a Puritan.
I value regular class attendance, daily preparation, and
participation in class discussion.
Robert O. Stephens

William G. Lane (1969) Professor and Head of Dept.
Claire F. Angle (1973) Instructor
Muruay Arndt (1968) Assistant Professor
Walter H. Beale (1971) Assistant Professor
Jeutonne P. Brewer (1973) Instructor
Randolph Bulgin (1964) Associate Professor
Fred A. Chappell (1964) Professor
Amy M. Charles (1956) Professor
Angus P. Collins (1973) Instructor
Arthur W. Dixon (1957) Associate Professor
James E. Evans (1971) Assistant Professor
Evalyn P. Gill (1973) Instructor
Kelly E. Griffith Jr. (1968) Assistant Professor
Ruth C. Hege (1960) Lecturer
James E. Helgeson (1969) Assistant Professor
Clarence P. Huggins (1969) Instructor
Robert L. Kelly (1968) Assistant Professor
Henry T. Kirby-Smith Jr. (1967) Assistant Professor
Steven J. Lautermilch (1973) Assistant Professor
William F. Naufftus (1971) Instructor
Michael H. Riley (1969) Assistant Professor
Pat M. Ryan (1973) Lecturer
Irwin W. Smallwood Jr. (1974) Lecturer
Christopher Spencer (1970) Professor
Robert O. Stephens (1961) Professor
William M. Tucker (1969) Assistant Professor
Robert W. Watson (1953) Professor
James I. Wimsatt (1966) Professor
Hilary Masters (1974) Visiting Author



Charles E. Davies (1969) Assistant Professor



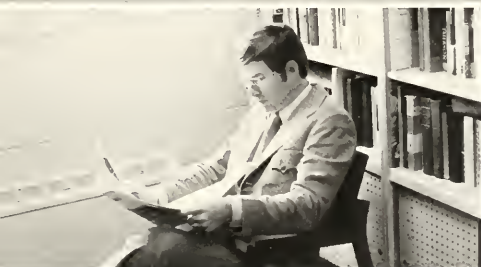
Lloyd E. Kropp (1970) Lecturer

"The best thing about the English Department at UNC-G is the faculty," according to Dr. William Lane, the head of one of the biggest departments on the campus.

Dr. Lane believes that the faculty members are all well-balanced combinations of teacher, scholar, and university servants. The faculty members are excellent in that they hold degrees from many prestigious schools. Each member, indicated Dr. Lane, has a different approach toward the discipline. Many different areas of interest are represented also by the faculty of the English Department, according to Dr. Lane.



George B. Ball, Jr. (1971) Instructor



Donald G. Darnell (1964) Associate Professor



Jean Ruth Buchert (1957) Associate Professor

Continuing scholarship of teachers at UNC-G and of its English Department is important, according to Dr. Lane. It is a nationwide policy for professors and instructors to publish regularly.

Dr. Lane believes that the English department is central in the academic life of the university. The students of the university must learn to write well which is the point of the undergraduate curriculum emphasis on composition.

More importantly, Dr. Lane asserts, the English and liberal arts curriculum disciplines the minds of students. They become critical of their surroundings and are more capable of discerning the shoddy aspects of modern literature.

For instance, Dr. Lane believes that the liberal arts curriculum helps those non-majors to read and discover the importance of the daily newspaper which all encounter.

Dr. Lane said that there seems to be a return to the more traditional courses in which traditional values are sometimes best discovered. He thinks that all American education "has run the gamut of faddish courses." "Too long people have used new courses as magic solutions and that doesn't always work," declared Dr. Lane.

At UNC-G, more courses are being offered to attract the non-majors. Also the majors are encouraged to engage in interdepartmental programs, such as the new linguistics minor as well as other departments' minors.

Dr. Lane also discussed the new English student organization which has been founded this year to promote communication among the students and with the English faculty.

The organization is designed to offer a forum for the combination of the academic and the social. Also, the club will engage in lectures and discussion of job opportunities for English majors with special emphasis on the non-traditional. The organization will also help to bring outside lecturers to UNC-G for the benefit of the entire university community.

Dr. Lane considers the importance of the English major to the individual to be the discipline of the mind that is encouraged by the studies of language and literature. While the English major is not specifically prepared for a professional career, he is intellectually prepared for many different disciplines.

A good student is willing to submit to the discipline of his field and using the knowledge gained from his study, to examine critically his own experience and that of others.

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Be concrete, be specific, supply examples."



Home Economics — Home-Economics

- Naomi G. Albanese (1958)
 Professor and Dean
 Claire Ann Ridder (1959)
 Professor
 Garrett W. Lange (1973)
 Assistant Professor
 Sammie Gatlin Garner (1966)
 Instructor
 Victor S. Salvin (1967)
 Professor
 Mary C. Miller (1967)
 Assistant Professor
 Peyton C. Clark (1971)
 Lecturer
 Frances B. Buchanan (1960)
 Assistant Professor
 Martha Canaday (1958)
 Professor
 Joan P. Cassilly (1971)
 Associate Professor
 Ellen M. Champoux (1967)
 Associate Professor
 Carl M. Cochrane (1968)
 Associate Professor
 Mildred Davis (1972)
 Lecturer
 Eunice Minerva Deemer (1963)
 Associate Professor
 Harriette Duncan (1973)
 Instructor
 Kay P. Edwards (1969)
 Assistant Professor
 Eileen Francis (1965)
 Assistant Professor
 Lavina Franck (1972)
 Assistant Professor
 Rose Freedman (1957)
 Instructor
 Carol Fritz (1972)
 Assistant Professor
 Thelma L. Hinson (1973)
 Assistant Professor
 Barbara James (1973)
 Lecturer
 Midred Johnson (1965)
 Professor
 Mary Keister (1965) Professor
 Vira Kivett (1968)
 Research Instructor
 Michael Kroelinger (1971)
 Instructor
 Aden Magee III (1960)
 Professor
 Howard Schneider (1970)
 Professor
 Sarah Shoffner (1964)
 Research Instructor
 Emeve Singletary (1959)
 Instructor
 Rebecca M. Smith (1958)
 Associate Professor

Sharon Sumner (1966)
Instructor
Jean Tragdon (1964)
Instructor
Loren Z. Villepunteaux (1973)
Lecturer
Rebecca Wagoner (1967)
Instructor
Jean G. Wall (1973)
Lecturer
Josie N. White (1951)
Associate Professor
Louise L. Wilson (1971)
Instructor
Robert Lee Wolf (1971)
Instructor



WHAT THE STUDENTS THINK:

On Dr. Smith:

"I would even go to her class with the flu, that's how much I think of her ... she's a terrific professor, lecturer, and person."

On Dr. Magee:

"He learned my name freshman year and he still knows it! ... I'm a senior. I love the guy."

On Dr. Kenney:

"I just love her humor and her 'dispair chest'."

On Dr. Cassily:

"I could invite her to a party and she would fit right in, in fact, she would be the life of it."

On Mike Kroelinger:

"Sigh ... I just wish he was taller."



Barbara N. Clawson (1973)
Associate Professor
Pauline E. Kerney (1949)
Professor
Nancy Hefner Holmes (1966)
Instructor
Mozelle Williams (1966)
Instructor
Jane Hanes Crow (1965)
Professor
Mary Andrews Dickey (1957)
Assistant Professor
James A. Watson (1970)
Associate Professor



Ethel Lawther (1931) Professor and Dean
Sarah Amos (1972) Teaching Assistant
Lois Andreasen (1971) Assistant Professor
Kate Barrett (1970) Associate Professor
Pearl Berlin (1971) Professor
Howard Braxton Jr. (1973) Instructor
June Galloway (1957) Assistant Professor
Lynne Gaskin (1965) Instructor
Marilyn Gibbs (1972) Instructor
Margaret Greene (1946) Assistant Professor
Elsa Helmerer (1968) Instructor
Gail Hennis (1950) Professor
Patricia Hielscher (1970) Instructor
Nancy Hubbard (1970) Instructor
Sandra Johnson (1974) Instructor
Marjorie Leonard (1941) Associate Professor
Joseph Levinoff (1969) Lecturer
Pauline Loeffler (1967) Assistant Professor
Rosemary McGee (1954) Professor
E. Doris McKinney (1970) Associate Professor
Alexander McNeill (1974) Assistant Professor
Virginai Moomaw (1945) Professor
Norma Owens (1974) Instructor
Claire Parrish (1971) Accompanist
Marie Riley (1963) Assistant Professor
William Russell Jr. (1967) Instructor
Richard St. Pierre (1968) Instructor
Tena St. Pierre (1972) Teaching Assistant
Marian Solleder (1966) Professor
James Swiggett (1967) Instructor
Adele Ulrich (1956) Professor
Elizabeth Umstead (1968) Associate Professor
Raymond Vincent (1974) Associate Professor
Carrie Warren (1961) Assistant Professor
A. Heath Whittle Jr. (1971) Assistant Professor

Lawrence Hart (1966) Professor
 Harold Abeles (1972) Assistant Professor
 Barbara Bair (1973) Assistant Professor
 Eddie Bass (1968) Associate Professor
 Richard Berlin (1973) Instructor
 Elizabeth Cowling (1945) Professor
 Richard Cox (1960) Professor
 Robert Darnell (1949) Associate Professor
 George Dickieson (1938) Associate Professor
 Daniel Ericourt (1963) Professor
 Kathryn Eskey (1966) Associate Professor
 Norman Farrow (1969) Professor
 Raymond Gariglio (1966) Associate Professor
 Don Gibson (1973) Instructor
 Frank Hammond (1970) Assistant Professor
 Arthur Hunkins (1965) Associate Professor
 Jack Jarrett (1967) Associate Professor
 Yvonne Johnson (1971) Instructor
 George Kiörpes (1965) Associate Professor
 Julie Kohl (1970) Lecturer
 Frank Koonce (1973) Teaching Assistant
 Charles Lynam (1964) Assistant Professor
 William McIver (1970) Assistant Professor
 Gayle Masarie (1972) Teaching Assistant
 Jack Masarie (1972) Instructor
 Edwin Morgan (1946) Professor
 Inga Morgan (1946) Associate Professor
 David Moskovitz (1967) Assistant Professor
 A. Lindsey Peters (1970) Assistant Professor
 Lynn Peters (1972) Lecturer
 Nancy Pittman (1971) Instructor
 Ellen Poindexter (1973) Instructor
 Roy Prendergast (1972) Instructor
 Rolf Sander (1967) Professor
 E. Thomas Stanford (1971) Assistant Professor
 Paul Stewart (1970) Instructor
 Lawrence E. Thee (1972) Instructor
 Walter Wehner (1969) Professor
 Jane R. Whichard (1973) Research Assistant
 J. Kent Williams (1970) Instructor

Anthropology

A student should speak up instead of being an absorbent sponge.

The first day of meeting a new class is a nervous time for both the instructor and the students.

Dr. Louise Robbins

A student will be expected to assume the responsibility and consequences of his or her decisions.

Dr. Kupferer

Harriet Jane Kupferer (1961) Professor and Head

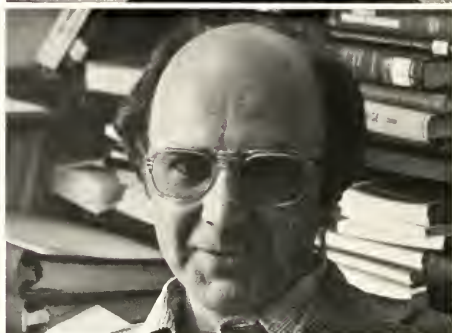
Meridith Black (1972) Lecturer

William Coleman (1971) Instructor

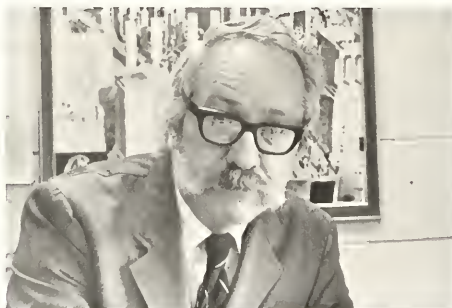
Thomas Fitzgerald (1975) Assistant Professor

Ronald Ray McIrvine (1968) Assistant Professor

Joseph Mountjoy (1969) Associate Professor



Classical Civilization



Dr. Francis Lane —

"Argos the Dog"

"'Argos the Dog' — excellent professor on Greek and Latin mythology. Makes the class interesting by talking about the sex life of Clytemnestra and Agistos, Leda and Zeus, Aphrodite and Ares. Tests are very hard due to the fact he tries to make them so different from old tests."



Francis Anthony Lane (1949) Associate Professor and Head

Anthony J. Davies (1970) Lecturer

Craig Dozier (1960) Professor and Head of Department
D. Gordon Bennett (1967) Assistant Professor
George D. Carroll (1972) Instructor
Carl Dinga (1971) Assistant Professor
Carl R. Naves (1970) Lecturer

Research and teaching are inseparable — almost one and the same. A good teacher is research oriented. However, I believe applied research is — and should be considered — as important as pure research. It is my impression that UNC-G prefers the "pure"

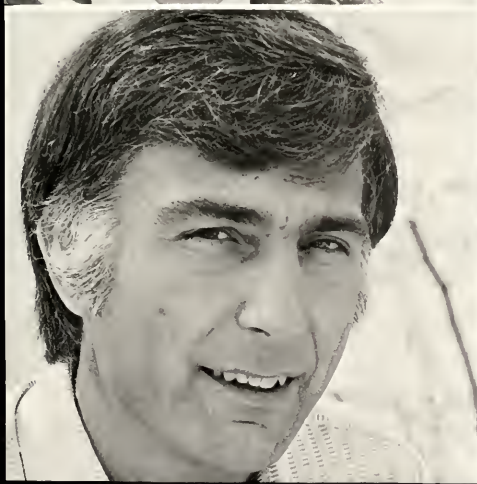
I may go on a diet someday.

Charles R. Hayes

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "The key to discovery and comprehension is curiosity!"

I am too ordinary.

Carl F. Dinga



Coed Living Is Legal

Dorm Where

The Only





Dale L. Brubaker (1971) Professor
Rebecca Hawener (1973) Assistant Professor



Chris Busch (1970)
Assistant Professor
James Macdonald (1972)
Professor

C. Patricia Arlin (1972) Lecturer
Cora Bomar (1969) Asst. Professor
Elisabeth Bowles (1956) Assoc. Professor
Richard Brody (1973) Instructor
Joseph Bryson (1971) Associate Professor
Dwight Clark (1970) Associate Professor
Ellen Day (1968) Instructor
Lois Edinger (1962) Professor
Brad Eliot (1973) Professor
Marian Franklin (1959) Professor
Bert Goldman (1965) Professor
Walter Hagaman (1970) Assistant Professor
Mary Hunter (1943) Assistant Professor
Mary Johnson (1962) Associate Professor
Robert Jones (1971) Assistant Professor
Louis Karmel (1970) Professor
Mary Keister (1965) Professor
Ernest Lee (1966) Associate Professor

Thomas McCook (1968) Professor
Harold Mahoney (1968) Professor
Patrick Mattern (1972) Lecturer
R. Fritz Mengert (1971) Asst. Professor
Jane Mitchell (1970) Asst. Professor
Roland Nelson (1970) Professor
William Osborne (1970) Asst. Professor
Margaret Parrott (1970) Asst. Professor
Wallace Phillips (1967) Asst. Professor
Sandra Powers (1973) Asst. Professor
David Purpel (1972) Professor
Donald Reichard (1973) Asst. Professor
Dorothy Rhame (1969) Instructor
Marilee Scaff (1972) Assoc. Professor
Chiranjil Sharma (1963) Professor
Sigrid Trombley (1972) Asst. Professor
Richard Weller (1971) Assoc. Professor
Nancy Willis (1973) Lab Assistant

EDUCATION



Math

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students if "Okay, now let's get serious."

P.C. Armstrong

Education changes one's attitude.

Edith Sloan

A good student is one who never makes mistakes.

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "143".

Students need intimate knowledge of God, man, and the universe.

I fill out forms.

Bill Love



Annette Blue (1974) Instructor

"He that gives a portion of his time and talent to the investigation of mathematical truth will come to all other questions with a decided advantage." This quote by Colton appears on the office door of one of UNC-G's mathematics professors.

The Math Department of UNC-G occupies fourth floor of the Graham Building. It contains classrooms, departmental offices, a library, and a student study hall.

Computing facilities include a Perry 8001 interactive APL terminal, portable teletype terminals for conversational programming systems, 20 Monroe Model 990 electronic calculators in the statistics laboratory, HP2000F minicomputer connected to an IBM 370/165 computer. A small astronomical observatory with a ten-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope is atop Graham Building. On the blackboards of classrooms and professors' offices are problems dealing with Abelian groups, limits, x 's, dealing y 's, tangents, nappe of cones, one-to-one correspondences, and other such mathematical concepts.

TO PROVE: There are humans in the Math Department of UNC-G.

Proof: On the desk in a math professor's office is a picture of a brown-eyed five year old; on the blackboard are several series of rectangles drawn in different planes and a few equations. Another office contains a lady with a deep-Southern accent grading math tests. A third professor has a chess set arranged for playing atop a filing cabinet full of papers to be graded, lesson plans and general junk. He also has a student who has been absent eight times in a row. QED.

The math faculty is well-disciplined — no eraser throwing in class. Only a few problems have come up — one of the faculty has been locked in the dome by the maid with only the telescope for company. That problem has been solved by subtracting the maid's key from her and adding it to another faculty member.

Here is one of the hardest problems the Math Department has tried to solve. If you line up women on one side of a room and men on the other side and each line goes half the distance to the middle of the room and keeps on going half the distance infinitely many times, will they ever merge? The faculty and students have concluded that the lines will not merge, but will come close enough for all practical purposes.

A mathematics major at UNC-G is offered a choice of these concentrations: computer-related mathematics, statistics, mathematics/physics, mathematics/biology, mathematics/chemistry, computing, and applied math. The requirements for the math major at UNC-G are flexible enough to allow preparation for opportunities in industry, business, government, and secondary school teaching. With graduate work in math, one can do mathematical research in industry, government, and academic institutions as well as teach at the college level.

Says one member of the Math Department, "We teach math. We teach math well."

Anybody who does all the work and studies will have no trouble passing my course.

Teresa Vaughn

A good student is devoted to his course work and doing well in his courses. 95% of your mathematics is learned outside the classroom.

Dr. Posey

A student can help out in class discussions and point out to the teachers their faults.

Bobby Ford

The best way to learn is by doing.

Ricky Smith

A good student makes an effort to understand material offered and has a reasonable amount of success in doing so. He cares.

The student needs to care about each one of his classes, and make the basic assumption that they (the teachers and students) can get along.

Evangeline Taylor

Richard M. Willett (1972) Assistant Professor



Ronnie C. Goolsby (1972) Instructor



Eldon E. Posey (1964) Professor and
Head of Department
Robert L. Bernhardt III (1968) Asst. Professor
Kenneth Byrd (1969) Asst. Professor
Charles Church, Jr. (1967) Associate Professor
Karl Gentry (1965) Associate Professor
Patricia Griffin (1968) Instructor
David Herr (1973) Assistant Professor
Hughes Hoyle III (1967) Associate Professor
Linda Kilgariff (1970) Instructor

Andrew F. Long, Jr. (1967) Asst. Professor
William P. Love (1970) Asst. Professor
William Powers III (1971) Asst. Professor
Margaret Saunders (1963) Instructor
Edith Sloan (1966) Lecturer
Jerry Vaughan (1973) Associate Professor
Theresa Vaughan (1973) Lecturer

— History



Research definitely complements teaching; teaching complements research. We aren't a "publish or perish" or "publish **and** perish" institution, are we?

Karl Schleunes

A favorite quote or statement that is familiar to my students is "The three twos".

Nice teachers also give "F's".

I have a terrific wife, son and daughter-in-law and friends.

Dr. Morgan

I have published and am publishing but am still perishing! (Fault of the State Legislature).

I run 15-20 miles per week and speak six languages.

On a good day I can beat anyone on the varsity men's tennis team!

David MacKensie

A good student is interested in learning for its own sake.

A true university scholar wants to be creative, to add to knowledge, and is willing to be judged by his or her peers (fellow scholars), not just by students. No student needs to know anything — in advance.

Richard N. Current

Upper Left: Frank T. Melton (1967) Assistant Professor **Lower Left:** Robert Calhoon (1964) Associate Professor **Below:** Converse Clowse (1962) Associate Professor





John Barrett (1970) Assistant Professor

I believe that teaching should be the main concern of an educator and that published works are important only if they serve to enhance the quality of one's teaching.
Dr. McIver

It really doesn't matter if you don't understand because it's not that important anyway.

6/4/74

Dr. Calhoon

History 211

(In response to a "hairy" question from a female with diarrhea of the mouth.)



Roy Neil Shantz (1967) Assistant Professor

Black Studies

"I, too am a part
I, too exist within
Show me where."

— Ravonda Dalton

This is the plea of every Black student on any campus — especially Black students on a predominantly white campus. When the trend toward Black awareness began to thrive, UNC-G attempted to do so, also. Its focus, naturally, became the History Department.

The Head of the Department, Dr. Richard Bardolph, is an authority on Black History. He studied the culture and historical past of the Black man before it became "the craze" to do so.

The instructor of the Afro-American History course is Dr. Loren Schweninger. In an interview with Dr. Schweninger, it was pointed out that as a white instructor, he has had some "rough times" in the course. Referring to class evaluations that he has kept since the class began, he stated that "Black students felt that the white teacher could not 'feel' the Black experience." He says that he could understand this and began to change his approach to teaching the class. He still dealt in cold, hard facts, but through emphasizing on class participation and stimulating the students (Black and white) to talk, this feeling has declined.

While visiting the class, the Black and white students stated that although he dealt mainly in factual Black History, the atmosphere was milder. "He's sincere," stated one Black student.

A most positive-minded individual, Dr. Schweninger went on to universalize his opinion of the History Department by stating that the entire administration, "exemplifies an effort to bend over backwards." And the students are comparable to all students, "fresh and open."

As a former student in the class, I too, felt anxiety and tension toward the instructor. As a Black student, I could not relate to him. I had the tendency to "turn him off" as soon as he entered the room. He dealt in "cold, hard facts" presenting no "feeling" into his lectures. Seeing him again, I realize, he is trying. But, he just isn't Black. He's definitely qualified, but he just isn't Black.

Every now and then, we students stumble onto a professor that we really like. Such a professor may become a beacon for educational aspirations, a constant source of motivation, and upon occasion an aggravation beyond the tolerance of any mortal.

During the 1975 Spring Semester we interviewed Dr. Richard Bardolph, teacher extraordinaire and chairman of the History Department. Dr. Bardolph, Phi Beta Kappa, Jefferson Standard Professor, etc., reigns benevolently over his kingdom with grace, sincerity and wit. In the course of the interview, we discussed some of the qualities of a good student, education, and aspects of the student-teacher relationship.

Of the diverse number of attributes which a good student ought to possess, Dr. Bardolph observed that such a student is "characterized by a lively interest, not just a mechanical response to requirements." In his opinion, a good student is not only a voracious reader but industrious as well.

"In fact," commented Dr. Bardolph, "There's no other royal road to learning except hard work."

"A good student is always raising questions," he continued, "And recognizes that the process of education is much more a matter of raising the right questions than finding the right answers. It really is. If you're raising the right questions you're on your way."

For a college education to be effective academia must transcend the four walls of a classroom, and Dr. Bardolph suggests that "dialogue on issues raised in class itself might be continued outside of class." He added, however, that classmates might "think you're a little nutty."

Nevertheless a "class ought ideally to be a springboard for leaps into other directions (tangential perhaps to the specific matter that we've been talking about in class. But it has implications that reach out far beyond the specific course outline."

By way of illustration Dr. Bardolph mentioned the study of the New Deal and the rewriting of the rules under which the economy operates "Hanging over that discussion," he pointed out, "Is a much bigger question. How much responsibility do we have towards each other, and what are the claims of the individual upon his society?"

He noted that teachers can be handicapped by students who sometimes regard the student-faculty connection as an adversary relationship. "I doubt," he said, "That it is very widely appreciated even by lots of good students that when an instructor is not getting through, or is not kindling the fires in peoples' minds, that he regards that as his failure rather than the students'.

"A misgiving that constantly burdens my mind, and if I may be so purple, burdens my heart, is the feeling that I have somehow failed to ignite these kids... that I'm not succeeding in the ways my instructors thirty and forty years ago did succeed in my case. It would be easier on me if I thought that. Well, I've just set up an impossible ideal. I can't stir these minds into some kind of ferment. I know darn well it can be done!"

In these days getting to know students as individuals can be a very difficult task indeed, and Dr. Bardolph called it one of the supremest of human arts. You have to use different strategy for different people. Some of them need a hard line, in some cases you just put a book in their hands and say, "Hey, you'd like this."

"And do you know," he concluded, "Sometimes they do just often enough to make this business the most exciting one there is."

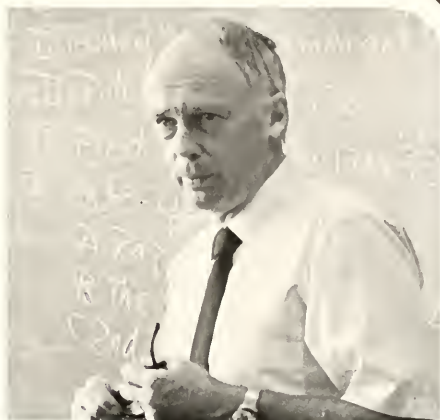


Allen W. Trelease (1967) Professor
Jean Gordon (1964) Assistant Professor



FRESHMAN'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS

... after looking through the catalog
"Looks like fun and very interesting, maybe easy, and I
loved History last year in high school."
... after first week of classes ...
"Boy, was I wrong — this stuff is hard, really hard."
... after first quiz ...
"Oh hell, it is not at all like I thought."
... after unsats are sent out
"Maybe the folks will believe that I came down with the
plague before the exam."
... upon flunking the final and the course ...
"Maybe I shouldn't be a History major afterall."



Richard Bardolph (1944) Professor and
Head of the Department
Sara Boyle (1973) Instructor
Ronald D. Cassel (1966) Instructor
Richard Current (1965) Professor
James Ferguson (1962) Professor
Stanley Jones (1971) Professor
Walter Luczynski (1960) Assistant Professor
Richard McFadyen (1970) Instructor
Jane Mathews (1970) Associate Professor
Franklin Parker (1951) Professor
Eugene E. Pfaff (1936) Professor
Russell E. Planck (1967) Lecturer
William Pruitt (1970) Instructor
Blackwell Robinson (1956) Associate Professor
Evelyn Saab (1965) Associate Professor
Karl Schlevnes (1971) Associate Professor
Loren Schweninger (1971) Assistant Professor
James Thompson (1970) Lecturer
Lenoir Wright (1953) Professor



David MacKenzie (1969) Professor
John Beeler (1950) Professor
James Cooley Jr. (1965) Assistant Professor

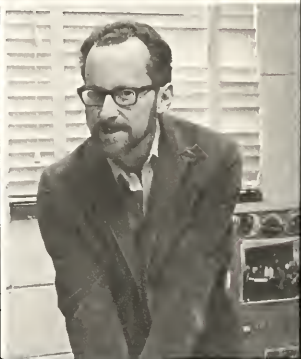


David M. Olson (1971) Professor and Head
Charles Hounshell (1972) Professor

Michael Milakovich (1972) Assistant Professor
Margaret Hunt (1961) Associate Professor



Charles Presby (1971) Asst. Professor • Maurice Simon (1973) Asst. Professor • Elizabeth Crighton (1973) Instructor
Lenoir Wright (1953) Professor • James Svara (1972) Asst. Professor • David Meyers (1970) Asst. Professor



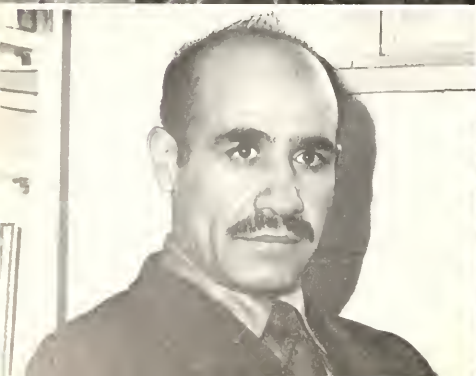
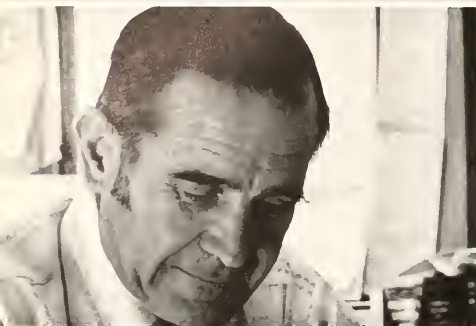
Political Science

The Latin American countries, Mexico, Central America, Cuba, Hispanola, the lesser Antilles and South America, compose the southern neighborhood of the United States. They account for much of our supply of coffee, sugar, and minerals. Who can forget the suffering of many Americans during the building of the Panama Canal or the gallant stand of John F. Kennedy during the Cuban Missile Crisis. The Latin American countries have had and continue to have a dramatic effect on our lives. There are many facts about Latin America that escape the knowledge of many Americans. It is for this reason that a Latin American Studies program has been inserted into the curriculum of UNC-G. This program enhances the student's knowledge of Latin America by lectures covering areas such as the Spanish Conquest, archeological finds in Latin America, Latin American music, the politics of Latin America and the geography. A student leaves the course with a fairly decent overview of Latin America today and gains a deeper appreciation of the Latin American culture.

The Latin American Studies program is under its new director; Dr. Stephen Mohler who is under the new Assistant Dean of Interdisciplinary Programs; Dr. Ernest Lumsden, who is under the same old Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Robert L. Miller (think of it as a set of dominoes, now if one dominoe falls . . .) Dr. Mohler works with a Latin American Studies committee comprised of faculty teaching Latin American courses and any faculty, staff, and students interested in Latin America (or at least know where Latin America is). Dr. Mohler and his committee work with the Spanish floor of I-house, the Spanish Club, the Spanish-speaking community of Greensboro, and the faculty of other North Carolina Colleges interested in Latin America (notice how I start with one man and work up — if I had any more sentences I could get the whole world involved in this).

During the year the program sends out its newsletter, LAS NOTICAS, under the editorship of Dr. Franklin Parker, to anyone who really wants a copy and tentative (as of the time this was written) plans for the year include: a South American week in conjunction with the Romance Language department; a summer study program in South American in conjunction with Guilford College; a speaker from Yucatan in conjunction with the Drama Speech and Anthropology departments; and the hoped for publication of an index by Dr. McIrvine listing all the Latin Americanists in North Carolina (in conjunction with Dr. McIrvine).

• LANGUAGES • FRENCH •



George E. McSpadden (1967) Professor and Head of Department (R.L.)
 Jean Paul Koenig (1962) Instructor (R.L.)
 Robert K. Schultz (1971) Lecturer (G.R.)
 Samir H. Rizk (1968) Assistant Professor (R.L.)
 Joachim T. Baer (1973) Associate Professor (G.R.)

German And Russian

Anne Frances Boecker (1960) Professor and Head of Department
 Erika Annette Koeppl (1973) Instructor
 Dana McIver (1973) Instructor
 Robert P. Newton (1970) Associate Professor
 Frederick M. Rener (1961) Associate Professor

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "It is not enough to come into the university; it is more important that the university come into the student to universalize his mind".

I like dialogue with my students to stimulate confidence and freedom in discussion of topics of interest.

I have just published my seventh book of poetry, and I began the testimonial poetry movement in Columbia, S.A.

Ramior Lagos

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Para Aprender, hay que est udiar" (In order to learn, one has to study.)

"Publish and Perish, anyway."

I don't believe myself "unusual".

Dr. Gemma Roberts, Visiting Lecturer.

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "When students say something strange, I reply: 'Chacun à son goût' ". I collect "escargots". Je les mange aussi!

To quote one of my students: "Le professeur est BIZARRE!"



Romance Languages

Two honors I am proudest of: Teaching Excellence Award — 1974 and Golden Chain — 1974.

Jane Mitchell

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "These are the best years of your life. Do not waste them."

I speak in a low pitch of voice in class.

Nobody talks louder than me in class.

José Sánchez-Boudy

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "La vida es lucha pero sin la lucha no hay vida." (Miguel de Unamuno).

I am a Chicano.

I expect the student to demonstrate that he can use what he learns in my class.

If you do not know when you meet me, then, there is nothing to brag about.

José Almeida

I am learning to play the guitar.

I insist upon regular class attendance and upon coming to class prepared.

Patricia E. Pardue

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Revenons a nos moutons. (Let's get back to the subject.)"

My Name: Marie-Francoise Anne Giraudet-Lay.

My office supplies include pliers, screw driver, hammer, teas, coffees, etc . . . Kleenex for advising days, cough drops for singing days as well as the usual material expected in a professorial retreat.

Marie-Francoise Anne Giraudet-Lay

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Si Dios quiere". (If the Lord will.)

George E. McSpadden

José Almelda (1966) Assistant Professor

James Atkinson (1958) Professor

Elizabeth Barineau (1961) Professor

Sarah Fore Bell (1967) Assistant Professor

Kathleen M. Bulgin (1965) Instructor

Claude Jean Chauvigne (1965) Associate Professor

John Philip Couch (1958) Associate Professor

Paul Descouzis (1966) Professor

Lee V. Douglas (1967) Instructor

Patsy C. Emma (1971) Instructor

Eugene Hastings (1968) Lecturer

Kathleen Kish (1969) Assistant Professor

Ramiro Lagos (1965) Associate Professor

Manuel Lassaletta (1973) Lecturer

Francoise Giraudet Lay (1963) Instructor

Michele F. Meisart (1968) Teaching Assistant

Jane T. Mitchell (1970) Assistant Professor

Stephen Mohler (1970) Assistant Professor

Magdalena Mora-Mallo (1968) Instructor

Rafael Osuna (1968) Associate Professor

Patricia Pardue (1969) Instructor

Jose Sanchez-Boudy (1965) Lecturer

Roch C. Smith (1970) Assistant Professor

Robert Stinson (1966) Assistant Professor

Shirley Whitaker (1960) Associate Professor

Gemma Roberts (1974) Lecturer

Rachel M. Bullington (1971) Instructor

Maragret O. Bender (1970) Assistant Professor



Sociology

Alvin Scaff (1972) Professor and Head
Donald Allen (1962) Assistant Professor
Elaine Burgess (1960) Professor
Jerry Cardwell (1973) Assistant Professor
Patrick Conover (1971) Assistant Professor
Ronald Federico (1973) Associate Professor
Wilburn Hayden (1973) Instructor
Joseph Himes (1969) Professor
John Humphrey (1972) Assistant Professor
William Knox (1963) Associate Professor
David Mitchell (1971) Assistant Professor
Mereb Mossman (1937) Professor
E. William Noland (1967) Professor
David Pratto (1969) Assistant Professor
Glisha Rallings (1966) Associate Professor
Virginia Stephens (1962) Instructor

Publication is one way to insure that faculty remain intellectually active and current in their disciplines. The publication expectation only becomes unreasonable when so many other demands are placed on faculty that they have no time for their own research and writing.

I am very interested in the arts, and am an amateur ballet dancer. I also like to travel and work as a tour escort in the summer.

I expect students to participate actively, and try to structure the class so they have to. My classes are rarely compatible with students who just want to sit and be talked at.

Dr. Frederico

"I can't get involved or interested in today's lecture. My mind is afar and the whole class seems with me. Ladner talks on, very sensitive to our mood and gently trying to pull us into his thoughts. He's a great teacher. He later let the class go, something that he seldom does."

"How many of you have read *The Present Age*?"

"Oh!" "Overwhelming!" "What did you both think of it?"

"Since you have got the book, and it has taken you all semester to do that, I now ask you to take it off the shelf; don't try to do anything else that day. Ask your roommate to open it for you at night while you are asleep."

Dr. B. Ladner

Benjamin Ladner (1969) Assistant Professor and Head
James C. Carpenter (1972) Lecturer
Thomas E. Ridenhour (1974) Lecturer
Mary K. Wakeman (1973) Assistant Professor

Religious Studies

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "If you don't want to attend class, take a correspondence course." I switched from agriculture to sociology (from pigs to people) at age 36. I was married with four children at the time.

I was immediate past president of the N.C. Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

E.M. (Bud) Rallings

1. I have 4 children!

2. I'm an Italian-Hungarian academician.

3. I am frustrated by unemancipated students.

I think I know some of my limitations and still think I can make a contribution to the study and teaching of sociology.

David J. Pratto

A good student has a joyous, but disciplined curiosity.

I have a craving to sail a boat around the world.

I was voted most modest in the eighth grade.

William E. Knox

Philosophy



A good student is one who wants to get to the bottom of things, and is not content with mere belief

Dr. R.B. Rosthal

A good student has learned to think independently and to respond critically to the material his professor presents.

A university professor should not teach derivatively, but out of his own involvement, i.e., research, in his field. Research, if of value, will normally issue in publications. Publication, therefore, is a perfectly proper criterion of the value of a professor's contribution. In some fields, it is the only justifiable basis for promotion.

Dr. Jarret Leplin

Robert Rosthal (1961) Associate Professor and Head

Warren Ashby (1949) Professor

Joseph Hoffman (1973) Assistant Professor

E. Daryl Kent (1971) Lecturer

Louis Kort (1970) Assistant Professor

Jarrett Leplin (1971) Assistant Professor

Charles Newman (1970) Lecturer

Thomas W. Smythe (1970) Assistant Professor



James Hagood (1951) Associate Professor



Donald W. Russell (1955) Professor

A "good student" is excited by ideas and personal growth, courageous enough to give of himself to go out on an intellectual limb, and willing to try to see the broad perspective of education. A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Know Thyself".

I know much better where I have "been" intellectually and professionally than where I am necessarily going — and that's where much of the excitement and "quest" comes from! I hope I never feel I have "arrived".

Richard H. Weller

A "good Student" is any person who is sufficiently divergent in mental alertness and who refuses to be a blotter-like observer but a diligent prober beneath surfaces of significant ideas. A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday, so get on with it and let it all hang out!" The "publish or perish" rule is a manifestation of primitive bribery.

D.W. Russell

A favorite quote that is familiar to my students is "There is no separation between facts and values". I am a distinguished professor of education.

James D. Macdonald

Robert O'Kane (1967) Professor and Head



Education anyone? Try Education 381! It's an easy A. O.K. But this semester it was different. The instructor is Clarence Miller. He's as fresh as his ideas. To give a view of the department, I decided not to give my own, but let the students themselves write how they felt about the class. The class used no textbook, instead they split in to self-made groups and each conducted the class the way he saw fit. — A unique experience to truly learn not just spitting back information given to you.

— This class is class to the true concept of what classroom education should be . . . a stimulus for creative thought and discussion.

— Clarence gave us total freedom to research and explore our own personal needs for our development as teachers and at the same time gave us a "guiding hand".

That's right! The students call the instructor Clarence. He is warm, tender, and brings a welcome "newness" to traditional education.

— Clarence Miller is where it's at. A fantastic "dynamic resource". He has made "The Institution of Education" come alive and have meaning. Superb!

— I can come, sit, relax, not have to worry about pressures . . . and enjoy learning in a relaxed atmosphere.

— The course is people-oriented rather than book-oriented.

— It is involvement! We do the work, we get the reward of finding knowledge!

— We chose the subjects we wanted to study, instead of following a book which sometimes has unrelated or uninteresting material.

— I enjoy coming to class.

What more is there to say. As a member of the class, I can only add — education has finally come alive!



Exactly what goes on at that building on College Avenue where constant noise, volleyball games, and a ever flowing stream of water coming from the top windows are just a few things one might notice. No, it's not the Science Building nor the Home Ec, it's the Residential College. Some say it's strange, but it isn't really, it's just unique.

To many it is a new, fantastic way of learning, setting your goals and having a sort of self-attained independence. For some it is a form of escapism from society, and for others it's a nice place, but it means absolutely nothing.

If you have ever lived there, or even been inside, you've walked into a different world

a world full of challenges and new experiences. It's a place where you can find yourself, if your're willing to look. By no means can all the answers be found in one of the oldest buildings on campus, but you can find a few keys that open the right doors.

Warren Ashby (1974) Director





◀ MIMER ▶ TROUPE



Seniors

Outstanding

Stephanie Lucas



Cherie Flynn



Yvonne Kilpatrick



Outstanding

Seniors

Cathy Krinick



Jeff Chapman



Deborah Jones



Jenny Jacoby



Pam Smith



Donna Steele



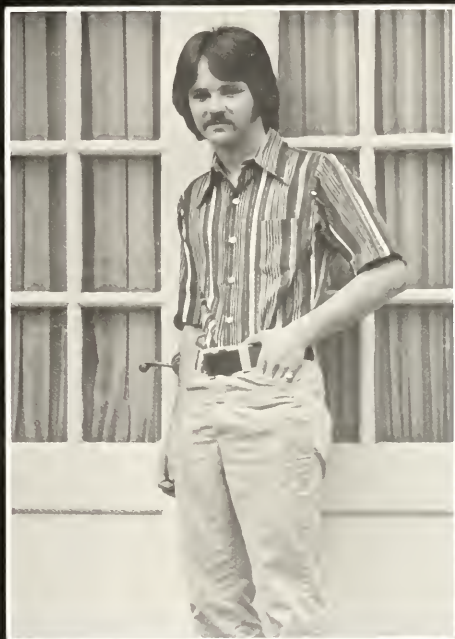
Miles Thompson



Harriet Kirk



Jim McAtee



Yvette McIntosh



Kevin Moore



Russ and Vicky Tatro



Nancy Davis



JoAnn Messick



Mara Saxe



Debbie Webster



Not Pictured:
Lou Wilkerson

MAY 11, 1975

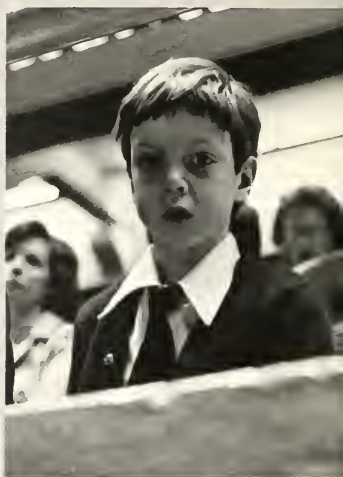
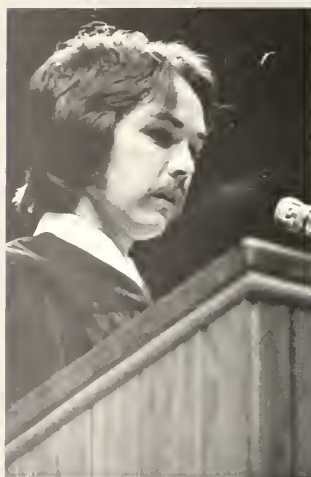
GRADUATION











Chancellor Ferguson, members of the Board of Trustees, guests, my fellow students and friends. It was once written, a long time ago that to everything there is a season and time for every purpose under heaven. We have reached today a time of contemplation — a time of reflecting over where we have been and where we must now go.

Retrospectively, this generation has gone through a period of time which is unique in the history of mankind — for we now hold in our hands the power to destroy all forms of human existence in a matter of seconds. We have grown to adulthood living, like all of the world, in fear and uncertainty. That uncertainty was underlined 13 years ago, while we were youngsters, as we witnessed the assassination of the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, a man whose ideals and visions had replaced despair with hope for all the world. And just 5 short years later, we saw his brother, Bobby, meet the same tragic death. A few months before his death, Senator Kennedy spoke of this very generation when he said — Our answer is the world's hope — it is to rely on youth — with the youth holding a temper of will, a quality of imagination, a predominance of courage over timidity and of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease. The world cannot be moved by those who cling to a present that is already dying — this generation, at home and around the world, has had

thrust upon it a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived.

Yes our generation has at times been confused and at time dismayed over the discrepancies between America as it is and America as it should be. And we are equally disturbed by the world as it is and the world as it should be. And we are still confused — confused by the indiscriminate abused and overuse of the natural resources left to mother earth, confused by the resignation of a President and Vice-President of the United States who abused the trust placed in their hands — and we all watched in morbid suspense just as the Republic of South Vietnam was conquered by her neighbors from the North.

So instead of being dismayed by violence, war, and corruption let us instead look to the resources that are in our possession. The problems of life and the problems of America can never be solved by apathy, nor by destructive dissension. There must be a willingness among people — all people — to work together if we are to find answers which are long overdue. The idealism of youth must be mixed with the wisdom of years, and the institutions based on experience must be willing to listen to new ideas.

There is encribed in the rotunda of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. these words — I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against all forms of tyranny over the mind of man.

As Jefferson made that eternal pledge, so must we resolve to make sure that our minds remain free from excessive tyrannies.

This institution and its people have given to each of us the opportunity to sharpen our minds and solidify our thoughts. It is now up to each of us to take advantage of that which we have learned.

There are many who feel that the torch bearers of our generation are gone. But the hope which was kindled still burns. Yes — the torch still burns and because it does there remains a chance to light up our tomorrows and brighten the future. For me, this is the challenge which makes life worthwhile.

President Kennedy once said "We have the opportunity to make this the best generation in history and the weapons to make it the last.", and each of us here have our own set of responsibilities as we attempt to make this the best generation.

We now go, each to begin work on those responsibilities, and let us look with confidence to the rays of light rather than the clouds of doom.

Spring Fever



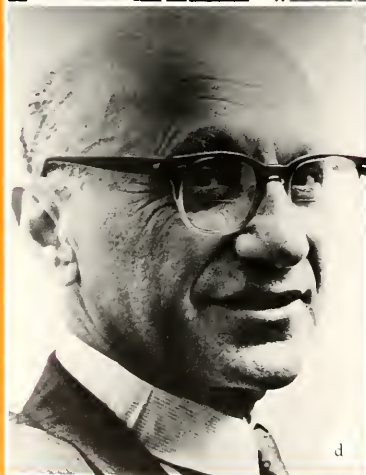


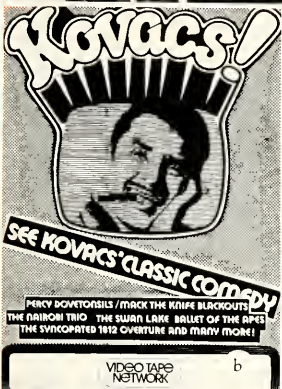




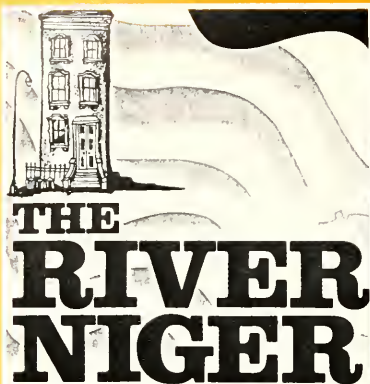
Elliott Hall and UCLS Present:

- a. Addiss and Crofut
- b. "I Do! I Do!"
- c. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
- d. Dr. Milton Friedman
- e. Philippe Entremont
- f. Atlanta Symphony





- a. Edmonds and Curley
- b. Video Tape Program
- c. Lilit Gampeg
- d. Dance Theatre of Harlem
- e. Liverpool
- f. Blackearth Percussion Group



Written and Directed By
Joseph A. Walker^a



- a. "The River Niger"
- b. John Ferrel and Kenneth Amada
- c. Lori Jacobs
- d. Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest
- e. Nightowl
- f. Tim Weisberg/Cowboy in Concert



- a. "Up With People!"
- b. William Glasser
- c. David Broder
- d. Claude Kipnis
- e. Preservation Hall Jazz Band
- f. Alvin Toffler





John Simon
Guest Critic
Esquire Magazine



Anthony Fragola

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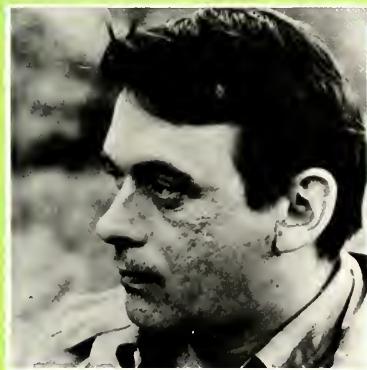


Films

Friday, April 4	Il Bidone	(1955)
Saturday, April 5	La Dolce Vita	(1961)
Sunday, April 6	8½	(1963)
Thursday, April 10	Ciao Federico	(1970)
Friday, April 11	Juliet of the Spirits	(1965)
Saturday, April 12	Satyricon	



Henry Ingram
Fred Chappell



Lessie Reynolds
 Visiting Professor
 Winthrop College
 Rock Hill, S.C.

Itinerary

Thursday, April 10

2:00-4:00 SEMINAR

With John Simon, Lessie Reynolds, Henry Black Ingram, Fred Chappell, and Anthony Fragola.

8:00-10:00 SYMPOSIUM

With the critics answering questions from the audience.

11:00 Closed Reception

Friday, April 11

12:00-2:00 SEMINAR

The Critic's Responsibility to the Public

2:00-3:00 OPEN RECEPTION

PRODUCED BY THE CAROLINIAN,
the student newspaper of UNC-G.

— Brian Shaw, Frances Watson, Coordinators.

William Windom Thurber



And Himself



QUESTION — Aren't you a "Movie Star"?

ANSWER — No.

EXPLANATION — A "Movie Star" is instantly recognizable by his name or face.

QUESTION — what is your name?

ANSWER — William Windom

EXPLANATION — Repeat: Windom

QUESTION — Weren't you on that TV series with that blonde girl?

ANSWER — Yes.

EXPLANATION — Her name was Inger Stevens. The series "The Farmer's Daughter."

QUESTION — Weren't you on that TV series with that little girl with the braces?

ANSWER — Yes.

EXPLANATION — Her name is Lisa Gerristen. The series: "My World and Welcome To It."

QUESTION — What have I seen you in lately?

ANSWER — God knows.

EXPLANATION — I've guested on almost all National TV since 1961 and what with reruns and movies

I AM AWARE THAT

- A. You never watch TV.
- B. You have friends in California.
- C. I look younger/older than I do on TV.
- D. You can't understand why I do all those mean roles or commercials.
- E. You were in a school play.
- F. You wish me Good Luck.

Thank You—W. W.

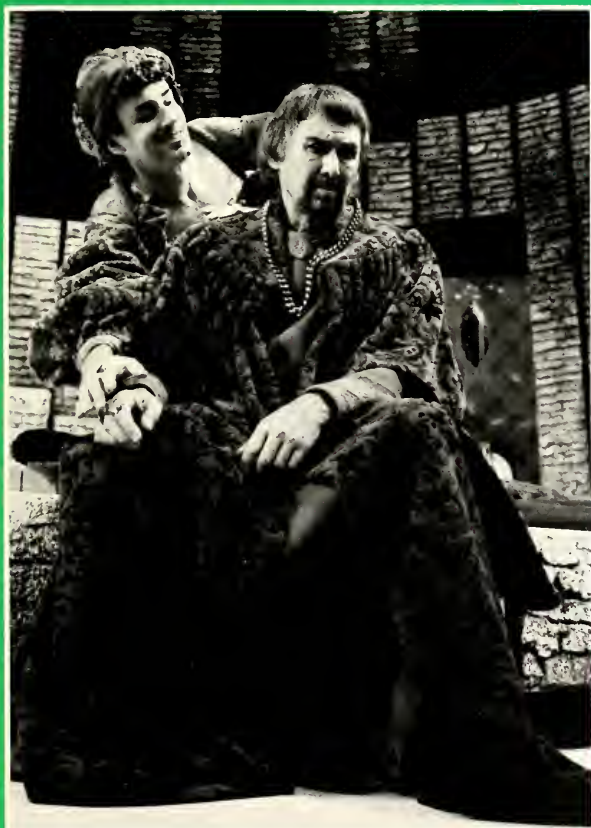
Anthony Quayle as Everyman

THE ELIZABETHAN MISCELLANY
THE SECOND SHEPHERDS' PLAY

EVERYMAN

Knowledge
God
Death
Everyman
Fellowship
Kindred
Cousin
Riches
Good Deeds
Confession
Discretion
Strength
Five Wits
Beauty

Harriet Nichols
Richard Galuppi
Eric Schneider
Anthony Quayle
Earle Hyman
Wandale Henshaw
Gwyllum Evans
Jay Doyle
Cynthia Woll
Gwyllum Evans
Maria A. Wozniak
Barry Smith
Eric Schneider
Susan Ringwood



And Himself



Margaret Mead



Julian Bond





ANYTHING GOES

Words And Music By Cole Porter
**Anything Goes . . . But
Everything Went!"**
. . . Drama Major





Director Herman Middleton
 Costume Designer Zoe Brown
 Set Designer Andreas Nomikos

Lighting Arthur Alvis
 Music Conductor David Moscovitz



CAST

Reno Sweeny	Mara Sage
Billy Crocker	Mitchel Sommers
Moonface	Phil Rubenstein
Hope Harcourt	Kathy Milligan
Bonnie	Gail Stahl
Sir Evelyn Oakleigh	Al Nazarek
Mrs. Harcourt	Susan Metz
Elisha J. Whitney	John Fahnestock
Reporter	Steve Street
Bishop Henry T. Dobson	Tony Clay
Cameraman	David Leong
Ching	Joe Conger
Ling	Bill Bailes
Purity	Susan Pearce
Chastity	Randy Bergman
Charity	Bell Wesel
Virtue	Ellen Fitts
Purser	Phil Pickett
Steward	Roger Jackson
Captain	Michael Childers
Sailors	David Fitzsimmons
	Mark Jones

That Championship Season



Director Dan Spaugh
Scenery, Costumes, and Lighting
Director David Peerbolte
Assitant Director Larry Wilkes

The Cast

Tom Daley Jim Fisher
George Sikowski Glenn Jussen
James Daley Barry Bell
Phil Romano John Fahnestock
Coach Andy Morgan
Setting: The Coach's house, Somewhere in the Lackawanna Valley.



By Jason Miller

"The Championship Walk Out!"

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena. Whose face is marred by dust, sweat, and blood.

A man who knows the great enthusiasms and the great devotions. Who spends himself in a worthy cause. Who in the end knows the triumph of high achievement. And if he fails while daring greatly, his place will never be with those cold souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

— The Coach



"All right now, what I want this show to be is . . ."



"The Great Magician' is well worth your while."

— Richard Griffiths

"The Great Turkey"

— Drama Major





THE GREAT MAGICIAN

CAST

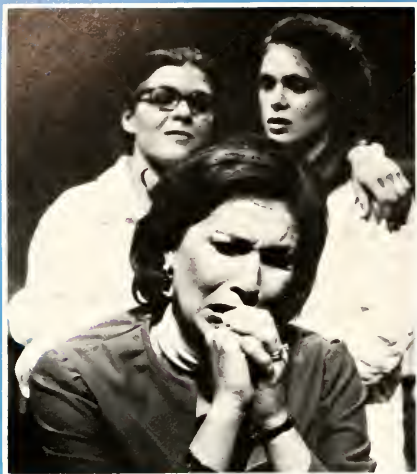
Place: A fair theatre with a scene
reminiscent of Anania
Director: David R. Bacheller
Scenery and Lighting Designer:
Robert Thurston
Costume Designer: Zoe Brown
Assistant Director: Glenn Jansen
Original Music: Michael Childers

Capitano Cockalorum
Franceschina
Covielli
Zanni
Melby
Clara
Magician
Bacchus
Pulcinella
Doctor Gratiano
Pantalone
Tren
Tipino
Company Musician
Mages (an « Attendants

Jim Fisher
Bell Wiese
David Leong
David Wells
Barbara Bridger
Pegi Dick
Louis Bell
Phillip M. Rubenstein
Andy Morgan
Colin Thompson
Ed Simpson
Steve Street
Tony Cla
Michael Childers
Ann Lyons
Chris Morris



— By Lawrence Carra



...AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE...



Author Paul Zindel
Director Jim Fisher
Asst. Director Mark Steigerwalt
Set Designer Carl Keaton
Lighting Designer Nancy Farrar
Costume Designer Kaye Brown
Vocal Coach Glenn Jussen

CAST

Catherine Reardon Katherine Cortez
Mrs. Pentrano Katina Vassiliou
Delivery Boy Robert Pritchard
Cecil Adams Mary Faran Huey
Anna Reardon Darian Harris
Fleur Stein Gillian Didier
Bob Stein Dan Spaug

RICHARD III



Marquis of Dorsett Tom McClary
 Lord Grey David McGraw
 Duke of Buckingham James Thorp
 Lord Stanley Andy Morgan
 Margaret Mary Law Ramsey
 Sir William Catesby Steve Thrift
 First Murderer John Lee Jellicorse
 Second Murderer David Grapes
 King Edward IV Louis Bell
 Sir Richard Ratcliffe Ed Simpson
 Duchess of York Carole McGee

Director Kathryn England
 Scenic Designer Andreas Nomikos
 Costume Zoe Brown
 Lighting Designer Robert Thurston

Cast

King Richard III James S. Reynolds
 George Garth Schumacher
 Sir Robert Brakenbury Ian Spaulch
 Lord Hastings Tony Clay
 Lady Anne Barbara Bridges
 Elizabeth Pegi Dick
 Anthony Woodville David Ledbetter



Studio Theatre



LOOK BACK IN ANGER

JOHN OSBORNE



CAST

Jimmy Porter	Barry Bell
Cliff Lewis	Gene Stewart
Alison Porter	Stephanie Alexander
Helena Charles	Barbara Bridges
Director	Steve Thrift
Stage Manager	Mary Ann Fallon
Set Design	West Salem/Spectre Enterprises
Light Design	Steve Shivar
Sound	Claude A. Smith

KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE

FRANK MARCUS

June Buckridge (Sister George)	Mary Farn
Alice (Childie) McNaught	Ann Lyon
Mrs. Mercy Croft	Gillian Didier
Madame Xenia	Darian Harris
Director	Katherine Cortez
Stage Manager	Stephanie Alexander
Lighting Designer	Carl Keator
Music	Dan Spaugh



A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Director
Set and Lighting Designer
Costume Designer
Stage Manager
Sound
Projectionist

Colin Thompson
Joseph Forbes
Gill Thompson
Nancy Shaheen
Claude Smith
Kim Morin

Theseus
Lysander
Demetrius
Peter Quince
Nick Bottom
Francis Flute
Tom Snout
Snug
Robin Starveling
Hippolyta
Hermia
Helena
Oberon
Titania
Puck
Cobweb
"Miss Devine"

Jim Thorne
Joe Conger
Steve Street
David Wells
Ed Simpson
Bob Blue
Tam McClary
Brad Packard
Glen Jussen
Barbara Bridges
Gill Thompson
Bill Wesel
Jack Arnold
Deborah Michaels
Ann Lynn
Terri Turner
Herself

"A 'Fantastic Voyage' Into A Dream" ... "Not Unlike A Magnificent High!"



"A Credit To All Those Involved ... Superb!
The Best Studio Production I've Ever Seen ...
Heart Rending ..."

Studio Theatre



The Glass Menagerie

By Tennessee Williams

Director JIM FISHER
Assistant Director Lewellyn Betts

Stage Manager Cecil Keaton
Technical Director Michael Allen
Amanda Katherine Cortez
Tom Barry Louis Schwartz
Darian Harris, Set/Lighting Designer Barbara Bridges, Sound
Mary Faran Huey, Laura Barry Bell, Jim



Fortune in Men's Eyes



BY JOHN HERBERT

Director DANE SPAUGH

Stage Manager Ann Lyon

Set/Lighting Designer

Carl Keator

Sound Gene Stewart

Smitty Bill Raulerson

Rocky James Reynolds

Mona Larry Wilks

Queenie Barry Bell

Guard Steve Thrift

Voices Mike Driscoll

John Fahnestock

Al Nazurek

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie



Director KATHERINE CORTEZ

Jean Brodie Amelia Penland

Sandy Gillian Didier

Monica Martha Funk

Mary Macgregor Denise

Stockert

Jenny Stephanie Alexander

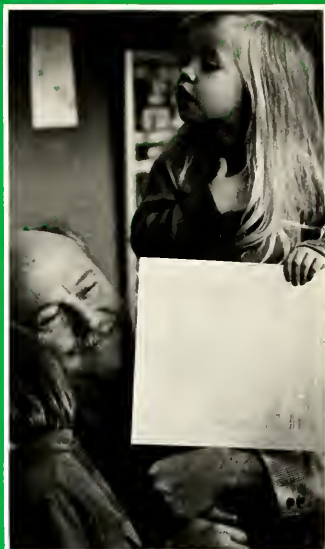
Teddy Barry Bell

Lowther Bob Blue

Miss MacKay Mara Sage

Theatre For Young People

Casts
Winnie the Pooh
 Director
 Carole McGee
 Christopher Robin
 Jeff Silver
 Winnie the Pooh
 Michael N. Allen
 Piglet
 Deborah Martin
 Rabbit
 Saral Stuart
 Eeyore
 David Grapes
Rumpelstiltskin
 Director
 Sue Metz
 Rumpelstiltskin
 Junious Leak
 Miller's Daughter
 Sybil Rosen
 Prince
 Michael Lilly



Winnie The Pooh

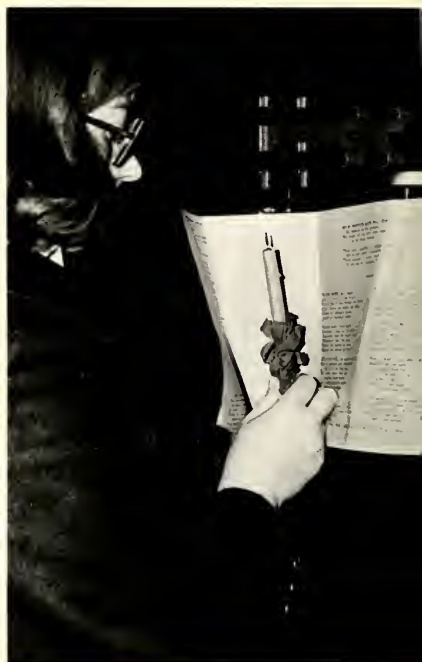
by A.A. Milne



Rumplestiltskin



Moravian Love Feast





Luminaries



"Football Is A Weekend At Carolina."

COMMENTS FROM STUDENTS ON THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT UNC-G

That's one thing that really makes me sick; nobody gets behind the P.E. department. This school is so damn academic. We need athletic scholarships.

The only people that I see pushing any kind of spirit are the players, occasionally, and the cheerleaders.

There's not enough publicity on the basketball team (men's). It doesn't even make the front page of the Carolinian. I think that the ACC is covered more adequately than the DIAC.

They need more money; it's stupid not to have athletic scholarships. Just about every school our size has them.

Well, it seems like UNC-G is just trying to play college, without much success.

I went to a girl's game once, I thought it was pretty funny. It was like going to the YMCA game on Sunday afternoon with all the kids out there in there brand new Converse's saying "Look, Mom!"

No atmosphere at the games.

We need a new coach, not a high school reject . . .

The whole program needs to be pushed more.

It's funny the only real atmosphere I have really noticed on this campus was when we had the streaking last year.

I think the biggest athletic function UNC-G has ever seen was when the guys made it big in the DIAC last spring in tennis. Maybe that means if all our teams were better, they'd get more support. But how can they get better with no money? It's a circle.

I don't like the way the P.E. jocks take over the varsity sports and don't give anybody else a chance. I have played basketball longer than a lot of those girls, and I was told I wouldn't make the team if I tried out. With an attitude like that against you, it makes you not want to try.

Coach Swiggett needs replacing.

I feel sorry for the guys that play basketball sometimes; because nobody supports them.

Winning is part of support.

When the guys had a winning streak last year, I noticed them more, and even found myself opening the Greensboro paper in the morning to see if they'd won.

Nobody pushes athletics here. I heard that the Chancellor had absolutely put his foot down on the growth of an Intercollegiate athletic program, so I don't guess anybody can do anything.

For the facilities and amount of money they have, it's not too bad. It could be worse.

The guys are playing the shadow of the school's girls teams. They have a Neo-Black society for that minority, maybe a Neo-Male society for the guys???

There's a definite lack of spirit and atmosphere at the games. The people around me didn't yell, so I didn't want to all by myself. Bleachers full everytime I went, and a lot of times there was a standing crowd.

We need a pep band. I think records are silly.

We need some kind of novelty; I don't know what; but something to get excited about.

It doesn't matter if the team wins, just so they have a good time playing . . .

The background of the page is a collage of various sports-related photographs. On the left, there's a vertical strip showing a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 81. The top right features a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 15. The bottom right shows a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 0. The central area has a photo of a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 15. The bottom left shows a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 0. The bottom center shows a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 0. The bottom right shows a basketball player in a white jersey with the number 0.

I think academic standards being high hinder the athletic program.
A lot of people never hear about games.
Lots of people think that UNC-G's basketball team is below their level, and think it's more their class to go to a game at State or UNC.
If the games became more of a social event, I think it would help.
It probably will improve, but it will take awhile.
I think the athletic program reflects the whole social atmosphere of this school . . . sorry.

Getting back to the ball games becoming a social event, like at State or UNC, there's always a big party or something. If we had one here, it's never that big a deal.

When someone talks about our team winning or losing, most people say big deal.

If you got involved in the game and came back and talked about it and your enthusiasm was crushed because nobody cares, it brings you down too.

Sports of any other activity here just does not go over. I guess. Most kids are here for an education and don't try to broaden it on this campus. They'd rather go elsewhere on weekends and such. We need to get more guys here and the guys that are here need to get their heads down out of the clouds.

SOCCER





A Good Season —Except For The Ties

"To play soccer, you really have to love the game which all the players seem to do." Bill Messenger — Co-captain

"Previously soccer was a joke on this campus. The majority of the players had not played varsity soccer in high school. A larger male population from the north and foreign countries have greatly increased the team by adding more previous experience. More school spirit would help the attitude of the players. But above all, to win you must work as a team." Lew Labosco — Co-captain

"The players had a lot of closeness that built an improved relationship." Sean O'Kane

"There should be more beer after the games." Peter Brown



5-3-3-

"It's more than just a chance to show off my legs."



Lewis Lobosco; Captain, Bill Messenger; Co-captain, Larry Marbert, Andre Mender, John Moody, George Myrland, Jim Payne, Wayne P. Payne, Danny Pressley, Mike Reece, Chip Small, Jim Swanson, Haluk Teunen, John Warlick, John Whittemore, Mike Whittemore, and Jeffery



Jack Archart, Erol Balkan, Peter Brown, Vincent Campedaro, Tony Clarke, Danny Collins, Ken Dan, Mike Dorfman, Steve Hall, Walt Harper, Rick Heebner, Steve Jener, Ed Kravitz, Tim Planchon, Manager, Joe Lo, Assistant Coach, Tim Priester, Asst. Coach



Dear Ms. Gibbs,

Starting hockey practice in the beating sun wasn't the most exciting idea but it sure paid off as the season progressed. The schedule was demanding but one we were well-prepared for as we met the challenge and finished with a 12-1-2 record: the best in the history of UNC-G.

It certainly was a credit to your coaching techniques and ability to prepare us mentally and physically for those tournaments. It was only fitting that you were elected to coach the Deep South I Team as a culmination of a fantastic season. Your dedication was tremendous and being in Illinois for Nationals was an experience we'll never forget. UNC-G had never sent more than 1 player to Nationals and all of a sudden there were 3 of us.

All in all, the happenings from the 1974 season were unforgettable. The sunny days of October, informal get-togethers, funny photographs, the whirl pool, huge home-cooked meals and the friendships were a part of it all, "Coach." "Thanks for making it all possible!"

Sincerely yours,

Fran O'Meara
Jill Masterman
JoAnn Messick

FIELD HOCKEY





But It Took 27 People To



Left to right: Helen Hamum, Melanie Ivey, Sue Anastas.
Second Row: Joyce Mouberry-Captain, Betsy Blee,
Fran O'Meara, Jill Masterman, Cathy Holcomb, Dar-
lene Tucker, Valerie Gomph, Jo Ann Messick-Captain.
Third Row: Assistant Coach Debbie Suvale, Pat
Hughes, Sherree Chambers, Bonita Baker, Connie Ari-
das, Charlotte Yoos, Gail Lewis, Leslie Clark. Fourth
Row: Coach Marilyn Gibbs, Nancy Woodside, Leslie
White, Nan Ferebee, Nita Laughinhouse, Susan Collie.
Fifth Row: Betty Blessin, Cianne Groom, Annette
Jackson, Lisa Poole, Deborah Jones-Manager.

Get 3 To The National Finals



SWIMMING



"When we were growing up, for girls that liked competition, swimming was one of the few sports that was offered in which we could compete."
Jeanne Smith

"Anybody that can understand twelve girl's problems all in one day and still keep a smile on her face is a good, understanding coach." Sue "Yank" Hale

"In swimming you have no one to blame it on but yourself. It's all you."
Cathy Tisdale



"Swimming is 85% mental and 15% physical. It improves your mind. You have to hurt yourself. Any good swimmer is a masochist and coaches have to be sadists." Susan McChesney

"It's an individual sport as well as a team sport 'cause it takes a lot of dedication and self discipline." Lynn Highfill

"When I finished with golf I really missed swimming and so I have to go back to it and help the team." Jill Cleek

"Swimming is all wet." Pam Brown

First Row: Cathy Tisdale — Manager, Kris Burns — Assistant Coach, Marla Williamson, Cynthia Berkey, Sue Hale, Lynn Highfill, Marsha Mangum, Lynne Gaskin — Coach, Fred the Frog. **Second Row:** Allie White, Pam Mays, Pam Brown, Jeanne Smith — Co-Captain, Randye Brooks. **Not Pictured:** Peggy Kendal — Co-Captain, Jackie Smith — Manager.



BASKETBALL





"It's over and that's about it. I'm really just sort of numb about the whole thing. I'll always remember the guys and the games, but right now, I just have no real feelings. Watching talent waste just left me wondering!"

Danny Collins (14)

"This year's team might not have been # 1, but the players made UNC-G and a whole lot of other people realize that there is a men's basketball team!"

An Anonymous Fan

"Thanks: to an outstanding cheerleading squad, an unselfish team, and the many faculty, staff and students for their continued support." Coach Jim Swigett

"If anyone tells you that winning is not the important thing and there are more important aspects than that, tell them to try losing a while and see how they like it."

Steve Jones (20)

From Left To Right: Top Row: Bill Bradley, Dave Laton, Tim Lee, Murl Blackman, Jim Payne, Mark Bullock. **Middle Row:** Dave Harris, Manager, Diane Eisold, Bobby Duncan, Steve Hall, Kermit Crawford, Doug Foust. **Bottom Row:** Jim Swigett, Coach, Willie Lorrick, Steve Jones, Danny Collins, Quintin Norman, Tim Perry, Assistant Coach.



Never before was Coleman gym packed bleacher to bleacher — wall to wall with Spartan fans as the 1975 season proved to be. Never in the history of men's basketball at UNC-G had students witnessed some of the most emotional packed battles of the season. By the seventh game the improved Spartans had won more games than previous teams had all season. An organized team with guys putting their most into the team, the Spartans would have to win sometime. Win — they did.

However the sometime wins were more frequent toward the first half of the season, because the ball club started early to look like a team with unselfish play, good passes, fast breaks and good shot selections. Yet the Spartans didn't end the season as victoriously as they started. They didn't lack the "big men" because anyone will justify that our men were big. They had all of the qualities that went into making the team the very best in the Dixie Conference.

Somewhere, something was wrong or else they would have taken the number 1 instead of number 6 place in the final season standings. Why couldn't they have walked away with that top seat trophy since they had the talent the team once lacked. They proved themselves worthy time and time again. Sometimes they were confused for scholarship athletes. Maybe, just maybe, they needed a few more properly placed time outs to calm them down, get them out of those running games, and help them to win games.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL





UNC-G's Winning Team Hits Losing Streak





In December a visitor sat in Marilyn Gibbs's office and asked about the prospects for the upcoming women's basketball season. The coach leaned back in her chair, picked up a copy of the season schedule and said, "They're all tough teams this year. I don't believe in scheduling teams that we'll beat easily. That would give the girls a false sense of security. No, this is going to be a tough schedule."

Three months later the team had finished the season, winning nine games and losing eleven. Coach Gibbs reflected on the season saying, "We had some rough competition and some hard luck."

After the first four games, the women's team had lost three starters. Joyce Mouberry would be out for the season with a knee injury. Debbie Bowman missed a large part of the schedule for the same reason. Cathy Strange, a talented freshman, missed several games due to illness. Obviously the starting lineup had to be reshuffled unexpectedly.

The women won the first two games then lost two. Before long they had lost five more in a row. Individual performances were erratic. Some nights the team looked good, while other nights the display was depressing.

Then in the first week of February, just as suddenly as they had begun the losing skid, the women turned around. Against Western Carolina, UNC-G pulled out a last minute victory, 70-73. Val Gompf came off the bench to score four clutch points in the closing seconds. Senior All-State selection Ritta Wiggs had the best day of her basketball life, scoring 30 points and grabbing eleven rebounds.

The UNC-G women also participated in the annual Winthrop College Invitational Tournament. They surprised the highly regarded field by capturing three straight victories. Anderson College fell 77-68. South Carolina was beaten 80-84, after having tied the game with just over two minutes to play. Host Winthrop College lost 79-70, leaving its home town fans silent.

The Lady Spartans dropped the tournament championship game to the College of Charleston, 80-64, but went home knowing they could play a respectable game with even the best southeastern college teams.

"The weekend at Winthrop was great for us all. It was the high point of the season," Coach Gibbs would say. The feat was accomplished, the coach might add, on nothing short of an enduring, total team effort. That was something which had only occasionally surfaced earlier.

The women went on to win seven of their remaining eleven games. The team was visibly more confident and relaxed. The Lady Spartans beat Appalachian twice in one week, and with guard JoAnn Messick leading the way, the women defeated Wake Forrest, 77-61. Messick, noted for her hustling and scrappy defensive play, forced the Deacons to make several turn overs, some of which the senior turned into Spartan baskets.

Messick and Wiggs both had 22 points to lead the strong UNC-G show in the regular season finale.

More attention was focused on women's intercollegiate basketball this season than ever before. It was just part of the growing national awareness that yes, American, women can play team sports too. This season eight teams entered the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Class A state tournament. There was also a statewide Class B tournament for schools with younger developing programs.

UNC-G's team met Western Carolina in the opening round of the tournament at Boone, N.C. The Cata-mounts, fine shooters with plenty of rebounding strength in sophomore Brenda Johnson, held a 41-29 halftime lead, but watched as the Spartans came back to tie the game at 51. Then the Cats settled down and finally won, 82-60.

The women's basketball team will lose some of its scoring and rebounding potential with the graduation of Rita Wiggs and center D.J. Jones. The playmakers — JoAnn Messick and Joyce Mouberry will also be missed in 1975-76. But a large portion of the team is slated to return (five rising seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores).

The schedule is expected to closely resemble that of 1974-75. UNC-G will again be playing against the likes of state champion Elon College, East Carolina, Mars Hill and UNC-Chapel Hill.

VOLLEYBALL

"It took the hard times."

BEFORE

tryouts
anxiety
tension
pressure
cuts
new faces
team pride

PRACTICE

practice sessions
conditioning
bump, set, spike
love unlimited
hitting lines
frustration
hit to open space
think
formations — 6-2
power angles
center hit-block
hard workouts
serve reception
skill
team pride

THE SEASON

Let's have a huddle!
point
be aggressive

Madison

-beautiful facilities
-just a beginning
-learning to work together
-intentional blocking
-sportsmanship
-loose officiating

Appalachian

-circumstances
-tough break
-didn't get it together
-lull before the storm

Pembroke — are we ready?

-pool play
-double elimination
-"jell" formation
-green M&M's, new warmups
-WE WANT IT!
-competition hard
-"get out of my way"
-Happy Birthday, Coach
-team pride*
-"we don't mess around!"
-state champs — No. 1

West Georgia

-barely got there
-Christmas carols in October
-rip-off
-poor planning
-unjust seeding
-sportsmanship
-team pride*

THE REGIONALS

Kentucky
red roses
"He who stands tallest, stands alone"
dynamite
psyche
Winthrop's smiley face
win-ECU
point distribution
fatigue
ETSU — jinx
disappointment
still champs
team pride

Front To Back — Left To Right Cathy Tamsberg, Chris Courte, Becca Anderson, Nancy Frank, Jan Whelan, Paula Bonner, Pat Hielscher (coach), Marty Hackney, Debbie Bowman, Cathy Strange, Jane Degree, Liz Phillips, Carol Dixon, Que Tucker (assistant coach)





THE TEAM

players, coach, manager, scorer
 unique interaction
 van - bus
 eats - "I'm hungry"
 Password
 thoughtful supporters
 Mr. and Mrs. Bowman
 one team unit
 communicate
 be yourself
 all-round champions!
 been through a lot
 winning coach
 winning team
 thanks Coach Hielscher
 we love you
 "team pride"
 "Anybody got a cheer?"







Power volleyball was a new concept at UNC-G only five years ago and so was Pat Hielscher. She was the beginning of something big for many that would come in contact with her, and her coaching. She worked with her team through long hours of practice, frustrations, personal evaluations, wins, losses, ecstasies, pains, and growth, to make a winning season.

The Lone Rose

When asked what was the proudest moment of her career, she replied, "It wasn't a victory, or even a championship, but rather something that happened this year." "We were playing a very important match in which we had won the first game and it was game point in the second game. The other team had the lead and the serve. On the play one of our players made an honor call of a net foul on herself. It cost us the game, which we might have won, but it meant much more than just a game. It meant honesty and freedom. My philosophy paid off. A winning team was great, but skill, sportsmanship, and character were greater. If we did win, and we weren't honest with ourselves, what would we have accomplished?" If you're wondering about who won the next game and took the match, it was UNC-G and it wasn't even close. That says a lot about this team, and their coach.

To Ms. Hielscher the team would like to add. "You were concerned, understanding, and the best coach. We were lucky, because not only did you make us better volleyball players but better people. Things won't be the same without you. Through our team pride we came to love our Lone Rose . . . one who stands tallest, stands alone thanks coach!"

CHEERLEADERS





I suppose the cheering for UNC-G is a lot different from cheering at a college where athletics are more prominent, but our athletics here can't really be compared to those larger schools. Women's athletics have been around for a long time and are very well developed and competitive, while the men's program is, of course, never, and hasn't yet been as successful. Basketball for them last season was disappointing, but it's a relatively new sport when compared to the more experienced teams of schools that our men face in their conference. Soccer is another new sport, and is drawing a lot of interest from the students. Maybe being an outdoor sport is to its benefit, since students like to be out when the weather is agreeable.

From my experience, the disappointment that the guys showed at the end of the 73-74 basketball season left me a little sad, and

hoping that they would have the same optimism this year that they had at the beginning of last season. It's hard to keep determination when one faces defeat constantly. In several years I believe our athletic program, overall, will be much stronger; but the beginning of anything is always a little harder to face and the ones who are sticking it out now while things are a little rougher are the ones to be admired.

One really important factor that we need desperately is more student support in both men's and women's athletics. Almost everywhere we traveled last year, we saw more spectators for the home team than we had fans for UNC-G at home. And UNC-G is three and four times as big as some of those grades. Of course, you would probably support a winning team more faithfully, but we do need the student body's help in building this winning spirit. It does indeed make a difference, and we're hoping for increasing support in the growth of UNC-G's athletic programs.

— Pam McIntyre

Women's Basketball

UNC-G	70	Longwood College	50
UNC-G	68	High Point College	57
UNC-G	52	Winthrop College	64
UNC-G	54	South Carolina	70
UNC-G	55	Elon College	82
UNC-G	66	South Carolina	71
UNC-G	61	East Carolina	68
UNC-G	62	East Carolina	63
UNC-G	52	Mars Hill College	57
UNC-G	76	Western Carolina	73
UNC-G	56	UNC-Chapel Hill	71
UNC-G	77	Anderson College	68
UNC-G	86	South Carolina	84
UNC-G	79	Winthrop College	70
UNC-G	64	College of Charleston	80
UNC-G	76	Appalachian State	70
UNC-G	75	Elon College	91
UNC-G	74	Appalachian State	67
UNC-G	77	Wake Forest	61
UNC-G	66	Western Carolina	82

Women's JV Basketball

UNC-G	61	Longwood College	42
UNC-G	52	Winthrop College	54
UNC-G	54	East Carolina	42
UNC-G	66	Appalachian State	62
UNC-G	83	Appalachian State	70

Volleyball

W — Wake Forest	17-15	10-15	15- 0
W — Appalachian	15-4	15- 3	
W — Wake Forest	15-10	13-15	15- 8
W — Winthrop	15-13	15- 4	
W — Chapel Hill	15-6	6-15	15- 9
W — E.C.U.	15-7	15- 2	
W — Duke	15-13	15- 9	
W — Towson St. (Maryland)	14-12	15- 4	
L — U. of Maryland	10-14	3-15	
L — U. of Delaware	15-11	14-16	10-15
W — Salisbury State (Maryland)	10-12	15- 1	15- 9
W — Appalachian	15-8	15-11	
W — High Point	15-8	11-15	15- 9
W — Coker (S.C.)	15- 3	11-15	15- 9
L — Flon	15- 6	2-15	14-16
W — Concord (W. Va.)	15- 8	15- 5	
L — East Tenn.	9-15	7-15	
W — Elon	11-13	15- 4	14-12
W — Duke	15- 8	15- 8	
W — Appalachian	15- 1	15- 9	

Men's Basketball

UNC-G Spartans		Opponents	
87	Averett College	59	
67	Methodist College	77	
58	Christopher Newport College	77	
83	Virginia Wesleyan College	105	
103	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	101	
82	Coker College	76	
85	Averett College	55	
79	Lynchburg College	95	
64	Methodist College	82	
77	Greensboro College	84	
63	N.C. Wesleyan College	61	
81	Christopher Newport College	77	
88	Virginia Wesleyan College	90	
90	St. Andrew Presbyterian College	98	
88	Greensboro College	99	
78	Coker College	77	

Swimming

Appalachian State University	Away	Lost
Raleigh Consolidated,		
Appalachian State	Home	Won
Duke University	Home	Lost
Raleigh Consolidated	Home	Won
East Carolina University	Home	Lost
UNC-CH	Home	Lost
Queens College	Home	Won
Duke University	Away	Lost
Queens College	Away	Won
University of		
South Carolina	Away	Lost
East Carolina		
University NCAIAW State Swim Meet	Away	

W — Chapel Hill	15- 7	15- 5
W — Elon	15-12	15- 6
L — Elon	13-15	10-15
W — Elon	15-13	15- 9
W — State Championship		
W — East Tenn.	15- 7	15-13
W — Valdosta St. (Ga.)	15- 5	15- 9
L — Tenn. Tech	15- 0	15- 0
W — Miss. St.	8-15	9-15
W — U. of Tenn. at Chattanooga	15- 6	14-10
W — East Tenn.	15- 8	15-11
W — Eastern Mennonite (Va.)	15- 6	15- 7
W — Eastern Kentucky	15- 7	7-15 14-12
L — East Tenn.	13- 9	6-15 5-15

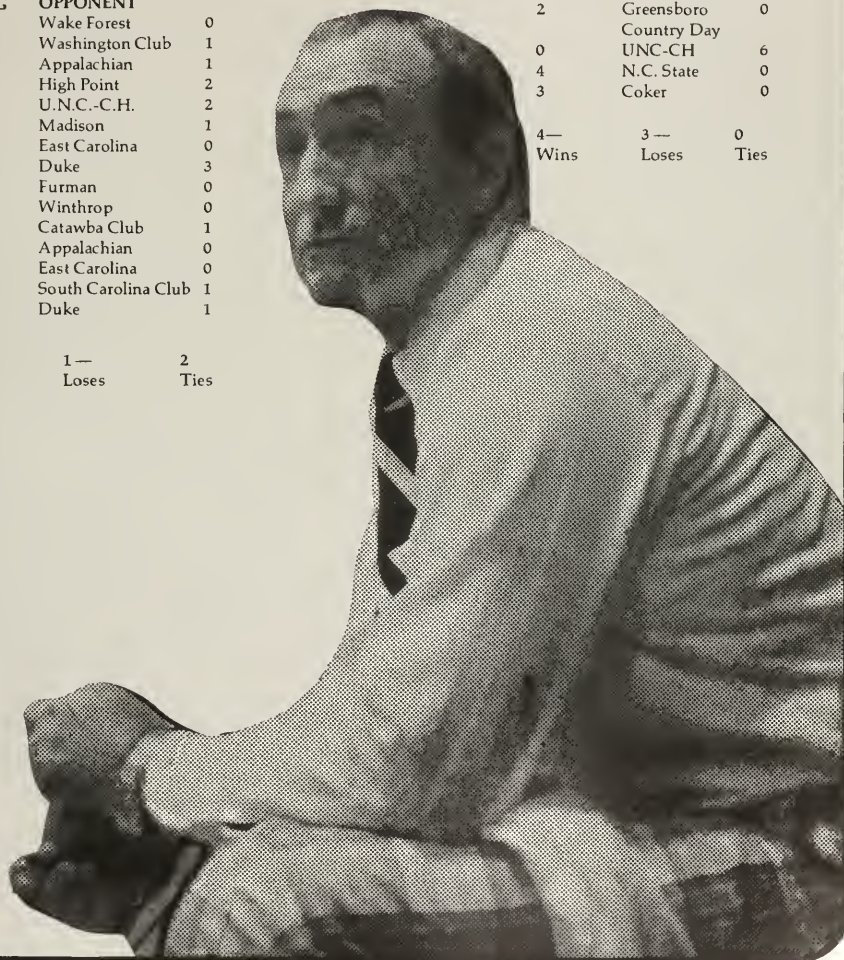
Field Hockey

UNC-G	OPPONENT	
5	Wake Forest	0
2	Washington Club	1
3	Appalachian	1
2	High Point	2
5	U.N.C.-C.H.	2
1	Madison	1
3	East Carolina	0
0	Duke	3
3	Furman	0
3	Winthrop	0
5	Catawba Club	1
3	Appalachian	0
5	East Carolina	0
2	South Carolina Club	1
2	Duke	1

12 —	1 —	2
Wins	Loses	Ties

Junior Varsity Field Hockey

UNC-G	OPPONENT	
0	Duke	7
0	Madison J.V.	2
1	Campbell	0
2	Greensboro	0
	Country Day	
0	UNC-CH	6
4	N.C. State	0
3	Coker	0
4 —	3 —	0
Wins	Loses	Ties





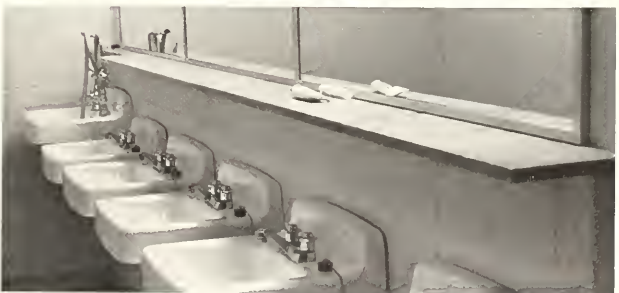
ATTENTION

It's time for our babies
We are nursing majors, and
we are expecting calls from
our patients to go to the
hospital. If we get a
call, please try to let us know.

If we are asleep, WAKE us up!
Leave a message on our
door, or tell our roommates.
Thanks! We'd do the same
for you.









Spring Weekend •



Boys • Billy Joel •



April 4-6 •

Beach





● Spring Honors



● April 22, 1975 ●



Activities Banquet ●



Winter Wonderland





Barker, Buddy

1977

Blanco, Ralph

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Connors, Michael

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Church, Joe

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Dana, Mike

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Embler, Charles

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Eure, Belvin

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Farris, Dick

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Francis, Michael

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Gibson, Phillip

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Griffiths, Richard

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Hall, Robert

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Hill, Michael

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Jackson, Roger

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Kelly, Joshua

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Little, Gregory

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Lohr, Michael

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Lupton, Joseph

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Martin, Randy

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MacKenzie, Richard

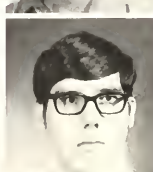
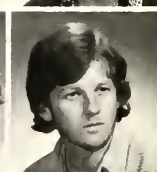
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McBride, William

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Bailey





Miller, Lewis 1976
 Poole, William 1976
 Price, Jeffery 1977
 Pressley, Danny 1977

It was just a simple operation in the transformation of Bailey into a male dorm. It didn't matter that a few forms had to be changed or that Hinshaw would have to get used to the new kid on the block. The administration only needed to find twenty five 1808 style urinals to replace those tiny cubicles. Absolutely simple!



Rigsbee, William 1978



Rominger, Robert 1978
 Shelton, Joe 1977
 Smith, Thomas 1978
 Strowd, Thomas 1977



Coit:

Stella Taylor: Dorm Counselor
 Maria Maheras: Dorm Coordinator

Uberseder, Lance 1978
 Williams, Jeffery 1978



Alcorn, Karen 1978
 Allread, Lana 1978
 Alston, Lurlene 1978
 Bailey, Stephanie 1978



Baldwin, Patricia 1978
 Bartton, Marynell 1978
 Berry, Melinda 1978
 Bo, Karen 1978



Buchanan, Margaret 1978
 Campbell, Sharon 1976
 Causby, Mary 1978
 Cecil, Karen 1978



Chambers, Sharon 1978
 Cocolas, Katherine 1978
 Connor, Pamela 1978
 Conrad, Teresa 1978

Craddock, Carol 1978
 Dale, Janice 1978
 Danforth, Pamela 1978
 Dickert, Amy 1978



Dodson, Leigh 1978
 Eason, Michelle 1978
 Epps, Lydia 1978
 Gardner, Rhonda 1978



Gibson, Kimberly 1978
 Goldman, Celia 1978
 Gray, Sherree 1978
 Gregg, Nancy 1978



Greene, Mary 1978
 Guerredo, Shelia 1978
 Hall, Jane 1978
 Hall, Susan 1978



Harrison, Beverly 1978
 Hene, Toni 1978





Heracklis, Eferpy	1978
Hill, Annie	1978
Holt, Becky	1978
Hovis, Linda	1978



The Coit Clown Song

She wears a C for good ole ***CENSORED***

Hall

She wears a O for ***CENSORED*** Sex

She wears a I if you'd rather call it

CENSORED

She wears a T for her great big

CENSORED

She wears a C for crotch rot and for the crabs.

She wears a L because she's loose.

She wears a O, W, N, S, oh, we need sex.

OH, we need Sex. She's a real Coit Clown!

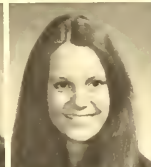
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Koontz, Patricia	1978



Lewis, Tommie	1978
Littlejohn, Lucinda	1978
Littleton, Renee	1978
Long, Sarah	1976



Lynch, Rebecca	1978
Lynch, Terri	1978
MacInnis, Debbie	1978



MacDonald, Mary	1978
Maheras, Maria	1976
McCarter, Sherrill	1978
McClung, Gail	1978



McComb, Teresa	1978
McGimsey, Linda	1978
McMillan, Jane	1978
Mendenhall, Cheryl	1978



Mercer, Jane	1978
Mock, Teresa	1978
Moser, Donna	1978
Mullens, Brenda	1976

Nipper, Teresa 1978
 Overcash, Melanie 1978
 Overcash, Paula 1978
 Paetzell, Ann 1978



Pence, Karen 1978
 Privette, Mary 1978
 Richards, Lora 1978
 Rogers, Constance 1978



Rountree, Monya 1978
 Rowe, Mary 1978
 Satterfield, Karen 1978
 Seeker, Susan 1978



Sherrill, Shelda 1978
 Sims, Sue 1978
 Smith, Susan 1978
 Steadman, Brenda 1978



Stravarakas, Patricia 1978
 Strom, Susan 1978
 Stroud, Debra 1978
 Swider, Paula 1978



Thomas, Lisa 1978
 Walters, Karen 1978
 Webb, Penny 1978
 Whitley, Debbie 1978



Whitson, Susan 1978
 Wood, Dena 1978



Cone:

Constance Ashworth: Dorm
 Counselor
 Sheryl Goforth, Michele Weigand:
 Coordinators

Adair, Jane 1975
 Allen, Donna 1976
 Anderson, Beth 1977
 Arim, Teresa 1978





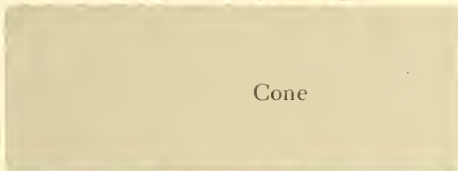
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 Brown, Elizabeth 1976
 Brown, Katherine 1977
 Brown, Theresa S



Bryan, Carolyn 1975



Bryson, Cheryl 1977
 Bulla, Peggy 1977
 Burks, Barbara 1975
 Campbell, Shelia 1977



Carawan, Eva 1977
 Carpenter, Teresa 1977
 Carswell, Wallye 1976
 Clark, Sylvia 1977



Clements, Vicki 1976
 Couturier, Alice 1975
 Coyne, Delores 1977
 Crabtree, Rebecca 1977



Crowell, Linda 1977
 Cuthrell, Mara 1976
 Daughtery, Nancy 1976
 Degree, Kima 1977

Denton, Linda

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Donahue, Teresa

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Eidson, Deborah

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Eury, Karen

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Evans, Mamie
Farmer, Pamela
French, Susanne
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Gentry, Ruth
Gilreath, Terry
Glass, Susan
Goforth, Sheryl

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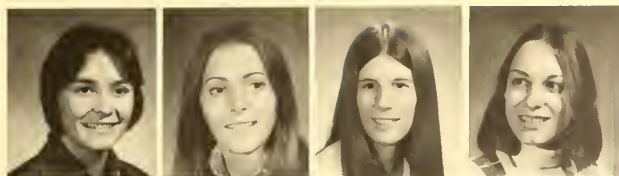
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Hall, Selwyn
Hare, Carolyn

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Henderson, Jane

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Hicks, Melody 1976
Hill, Catherine 1977
Hill, Susan 1976
Hinnners, Tina 1977



Hoff, Linda 1977
Holmes, Rhonda 1976
Houck, Greta 1975
Hutchins, Ellen 1976



Hux, Deborah 1975
James, Henrietta 1977
Johnson, Donna 1976
Johnson, Sylvia 1976



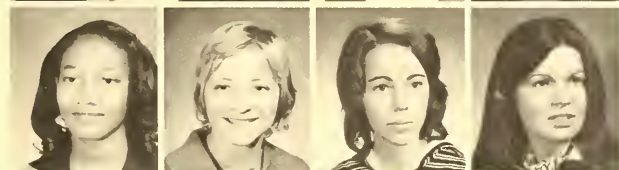
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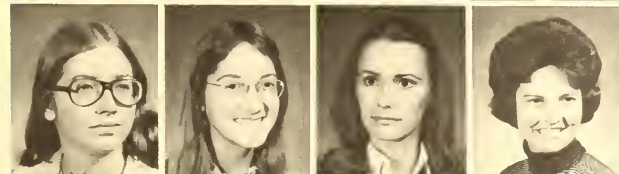
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McCorkle, Margie 1976
McIntyre, Kathryn 1976



McPhatter, Rhonda 1976
Merritt, Terri 1976
Millard, Susan 1975
Moore, Margaret 1975



Morton, Martha 1977
Mullins, Mary 1976
Murdock, Linda 1976
Myers, Melanie 1976

Nagy, Rebecca 1975
 Needham, Sarah 1977
 Nelson, Barbara 1976
 Nicholson, Nancy 1976



Nordan, Sherrie 1976
 Odom, Martha 1975
 Ormand, Sally 1976
 Overcash, Barbara 1976



Pace, Sherrie 1977
 Palmer, Katherine 1975
 Parrish, Pamela 1975
 Paul, Jacqueline 1975



Peed, Christina 1976
 Perry, Leatha 1976
 Phelps, Nancy 1975
 Poole, Donna 1977



Purgason, Rebecca 1977
 Putnam, Linda 1975
 Rasbury, Ollie 1975
 Redwine, Sandra 1975



Rich, Marianna 1976
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 Rogers, Myra 1976
 Rothrock, Audrey 1976



Ryan, Patricia 1976
 Sanderson, Sue 1977
 Secor, Cynthia 1975
 Shotwell, June 1976

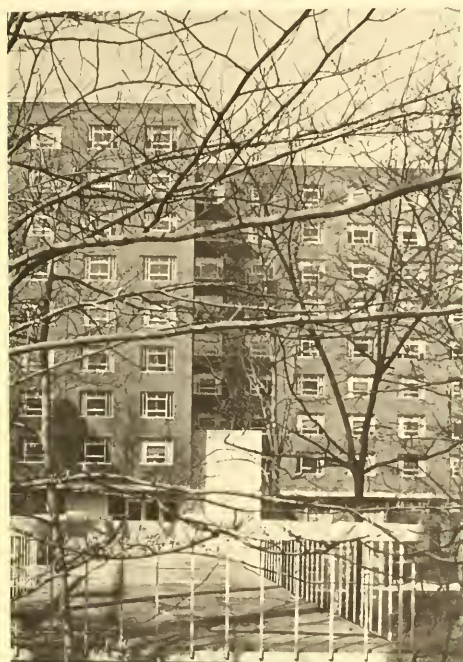


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 Snowden, Nancy 1975
 Sowdon, Martha 1977





Stafford, Dinah	1977
Stanfield, Cheryl	1977
Stevens, Margaret	1975
Sumner, Mamie	1976



I usually eat it
with ice cream I
don't know anyth-
ing about Cone I
never dated anyone
from Cone I've
never been in Cone
always heard
there were just a
bunch of horny girls

I thought
girls didn't get
horny Great ele-
vators.

— Jim Mazotta



Swaim, Nancy	1976
Tager, Karen	1977
Tallent, Emily	1976
Taylor, Evangeline	1977



Taylor, Shelia	1975
Taylor, Shirley	1975
Terry, Carolyn	1975
Thomas, Deborah	1977



Thompson, Gloria	1977
Tisdale, Cathy	1975
Todd, Anita	1976
Tuttle, Susan	1978

Tysinger, Carolyn 1976
 Vernon, Sharon 1976
 Walden, Janet 1976
 Walters, Kathryn 1976



Watkins, Lolita 1975
 Weigans, Michelle 1976
 Westbrook, Nancy 1977
 Wheeler, Lydia 1976



Wicker, Sandra 1977
 Williams, Joella 1977
 Williams, Karen 1977
 Williams, Martha 1975



Williams, Karen 1977
 Williamson, Valeria 1976
 Wills, Sandra 1977
 Wrenn, Peggy 1975



Zaytoun, Carol 1977



Cotten:

Edna Bloom Dorm Counselor
 Ricki Phelps Dorm Coordinator



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 Aridas, Constance 1978
 Atwood, Mary 1978
 Austin, Karen 1978



Auten, Betty 1978
 Bachelor, Shauna 1978
 Beaver, Victoria 1978
 Bell, Mary 1978



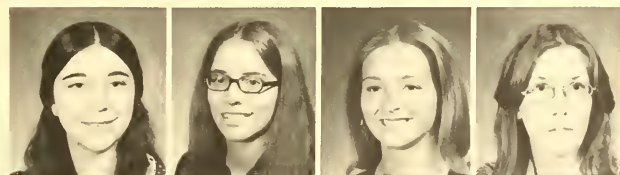
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Coles, Diane
Cox, Karen

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Culberth, Brenda
Culberthson, Bonnie
Dean, Debbie
Diffendal, Mary

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Estes, Luanne
Fitzsimmons, Martha
Frye, Rebecca
Fulton, Carol

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Fulton, Robin
Gillespie, Linda
Goldsborough, Elizabeth
Gosnell, Donna

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Greene, Kathi 1978
 Gronto, Paula 1978
 Hammond, Robin 1976
 Hanes, Sarah 1978



Hardin, Janie 1978
 Harmon, Joan 1978
 Harrell, Sally 1978
 Haynie, Jan 1978



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 Hill, Peggy 1978
 Holmes, Jane 1978
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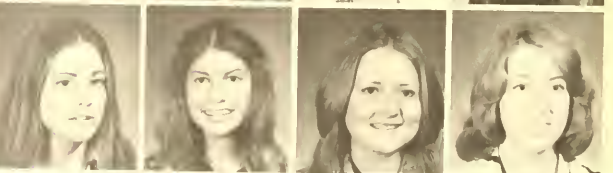
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McDowell, Jodie 1978
 McNeish, Lynn 1978
 Mills, Jeri 1978
 Mims, Deborah 1978



Morris, Beverly 1978
 Myers, Carol 1978
 Myers, Melanie 1978
 Myrick, Sharon





Neal, Kim 1978
Necce, Sharon 1978
Niemian, Lisa 1978
Ogilvie, Ellen 1978

Paden, Evelyn 1978
Parchment, Michele 1978
Parson, Jo 1978
Pennington, Karen 1978

Pfaff, Pamela 1978
Phelps, Martha 1976
Phelps, Janet 1978
Pickett, Carol 1978

Powell, Melissa 1978
Ramsey, Joyce 1978
Reynolds, Barbara 1978
Russell, Pam 1978

WATER FIGHTS: Buckets, floral print trashcans, tupperware bowls, cups All filled with water and maybe some coloring. "Hey, Go to hell, Hinshaw!" "All together now!" A wonderful, flying, sprinkling, spraying mist of water goes over Cotten's balcony and onto the enemy below. Definitely a part of college.

QUIET HOURS: 9:00 and quiet hours are in effect. Doors slowly close, books slowly open and the process of education begins.



Sams, Tara 1978
Schruhl, Kristyn 1978
Sheets, Karlene 1978
Shelton, Sandra 1978

Sigmon, Janet 1978
Stakes, Linda 1978
Stutts, Debra 1978
Symmes, Sarah 1978

Talton, Terry 1978
Tedder, Linda 1978
Thomas, Barbara 1978
Thomas, Candace 1978

Thomas, Linda 1978
 Townshend, Sarah 1978
 Vines, Jacqueline 1978
 Wall, Wanda 1978



Wallace, Wanda 1978
 Walters, Della 1978
 Ward, Sandra 1978
 Weston, Gloria 1978



Winge, Sally 1978
 Wood, Sue 1978
 Wyrick, Leola 1978



Gray:

Peggie Norris,
 Dorm Counselor
 RaVonda Dalton:
 Dorm Coordinator

Adams, Emma 1978
 Allen, Deborah 1978
 Beame, Roberta 1978
 Berryhill, Patricia 1978



Bitting, Elizabeth 1978
 Bost, Mildred 1978
 Brafford, Mary 1978
 Braswell, Martha 1978



Brooks, Margaret 1978
 Brookshire, Cynthia 1978
 Bryan, Peggy 1978
 Bush, Allain 1978



Byrum, Frances 1978
 Caldwell, Elvira 1978
 Capell, Sarah 1978
 Cartwright, Jane 1978



Casstevens, Mary 1978
 Chevalier, Jan 1978
 Clapp, Mary 1978
 Clark, Paula 1978





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Doggett, Barbara 1978



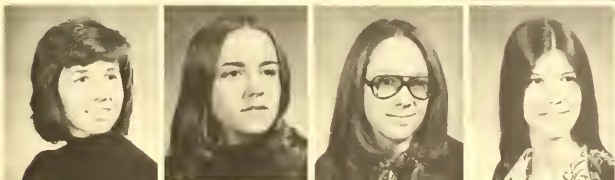
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Engle, Glenda 1978
Everhart, Karen 1978
Federal, Miriam 1978
Fisher, Susan 1978



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Gering, Debbie 1978
Gernsbacher, Kim 1978
Glenn, Cheryl 1978



Iseman, Elizabeth 1978
Jackson, Phylis 1978
Jordan, Ronda 1978
Kelly, Rhonda 1978



Kirk, Peggy	1978
Kyaw, Janet	1978
Leavitt, Nancy	1978
Leonard, Daria	1978



No, living there wasn't all peaches and cream. All the hot water shut off when anyone flushed a commode, the painters were a pain in the rear while we gave Hinshaw more than a hard time. Yet, we endured and stayed together, even through the impeachment proceedings brought against Ros. We fought for her like no other dorm had fought for their D.C. We showed up in Senate supporting her, much to the surprise of the Senate and the entire campus. It was so hard to believe that after all we had gone through for her she decided to resign for understanda-

ble reasons. Quite ironic!

Living with one-hundred girls brought more than impeachment proceedings. We learned we were inexperienced (as Hinshaw will agree) with college life. It was so hard to realize that I was so gullible in believing anything anyone told me. It was so hard to believe all those lines that people would feed me in hopes of trying to take advantage of me as a person. It was so hard to get up in the morning for an 8:00 class. It was hard being a freshman!

Levy, Elisa	1978
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Mangum, Marsha	1978



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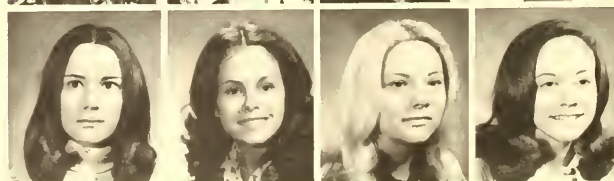
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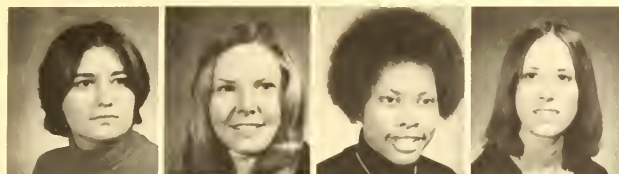


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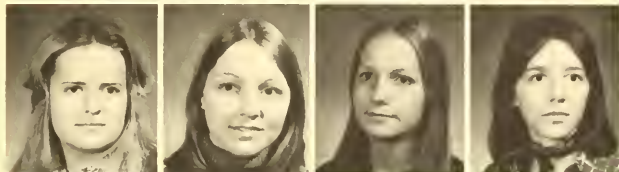




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Stephens, Mary 1978



Swick, Hope 1978
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Thompson, Terry 1978
Tyser, Sharon 1978



Underwood, Sara 1978
VanLehn, Heidi 1978
Varney, Claire 1978
Wells, Laura 1978



Grogan

Betty Watlington: Dorm Counselor
Ruth Jones, Bev Pitman: Coordinators

Whicker, Dana 1978



Allen, Jacqueline 1976
Anderson, Deborah 1976
Armfield, Marsha 1976
Arwood, Sharon 1976



Ashburn, Sharon 1976
Baker, Bonita 1976
Bartman, Betty 1975
Bartlett, Joyce 1976



Baxter, Sherree 1977
Beam, Sue 1977
Belk, Sherry 1975
Belton, Artis 1976



Benton, Sharon 1977
Berrier, Bonnie 1975
Bigby, Patricia 1977
Blue, Emma J. 1975

Bouldin, Eula 1975
 Bowers, Margo 1975
 Bowman, Cynthia 1977
 Branklev, Betsy 1976



Brower, Wanda 1977
 Brown, Deborah 1977
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 Brown, Susan 1975



Brown, Susan 1975
 Burns, Terry 1977
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Casper, Ginger 1976
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Cheek, Sandy 1977
 Clark, Clara 1976
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 Coleman, Katrina 1976



Collins, Debra 1976
 Cooper, Lynn 1977
 Corriher, Priscilla 1975
 Cox, Karen 1977



Crenshaw, Mary 1975
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 Cromer, Mitzi 1975
 Cruz, Maria 1977





Culnon, Patricia 1977
 Cumbo, Teresa 1975
 Davenport, Jane 1976
 Davis, Susan 1976



Denton, Dorothy 1975
 Driver, Jacquelyn 1975
 Dunn, Deborah 1975
 Egerton, Jewell 1977



Elliott, Ann 1976
 Emanuel, Deborah 1977
 Everhart, Shelia 1975
 Erving, Ida 1976



Fleming, Sally 1976
 Fogleman, Karen 1976
 Forsyth, Nancy 1976
 Francis, Karen 1977

MY ANNUAL STATE OF THE ROOM ADDRESS

What did I do that you only spent 1-3 hours a day in that room? (And 2/3 of that you were asleep, the other 1/3 talking, laughing, playing Candide, or washing your hair, also while sleeping.)

Was it my candy bar wrappers? Cigarette smoke? My compulsive sloppiness with intermittent spurts of room rehauling? I know, it was the dishes!!! I promised time and time again I'd get them done before "The Mold That Ate Greensboro" became a true story.

But it went much deeper than that. It was the yearbook and that stocky kid with the moustache and the dog with the unusual name. You had outside interests. I bet you've even went to classes — don't lie to me! I always knew when you were lying to me (Your roots turn black)

Ah, well, life went on. I just made dowith Tommy, Hily, Dicky, Nory. Al, and as always, William and the Castaways. Grogan and I got along with out you



Freeman, Betty 1977
 Garber, Lynne 1977
 Garner, Karen 1975
 Garrison, Barbara 1976



Gillard, Rebecca 1975
 Glenn, Dale 1975
 Gold, Elizabeth 1976
 Goodwin, Elizabeth 1976

Grenshaw, Mary 1975
 Griffin, Lillian 1976
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 Gunn, Debbie 1977



Hagerstrom, Cynthia 1975
 Hani, Silvia 1977
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 Harrell, Yvonda 1975



Harris, Sylvia 1976
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 Henion, Linda 1976



Herndon, Martha 1975
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 Hillhouse, Pat 1976
 Hilliard, Susan 1975



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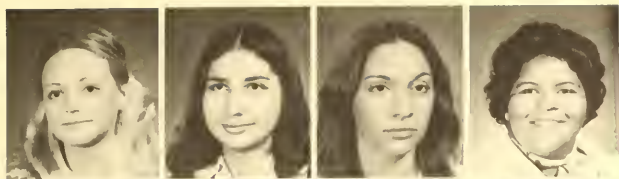


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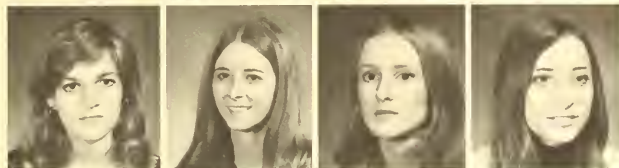
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May, Vesta 1976
McCall, Beth 1977



McClure, Leslie 1975
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McCullough, Maureen 1976
McMillan, Deborah 1977



McNeil, Danita 1977
McPhail, Paula 1977
McRae, Phebe 1975
Measmer, Ruth 1975



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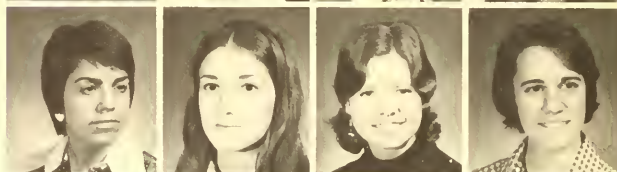
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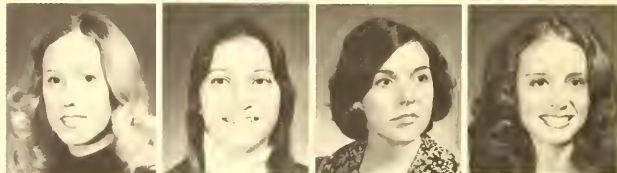
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 Pons, Jennifer 1975
 Pope, Julie 1976



Powell, Elmira 1977
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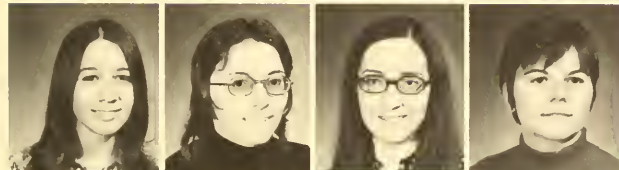




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 Scott, Jean 1977



Seagraves, Rebecca 1977
 Sharpe, Carolyn 1976
 Sharpe, Linda 1975
 Sharpe, Valeria 1975



Shoe, Joan 1976
 Simmons, Lydia 1975
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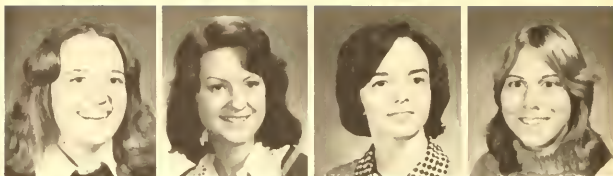


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 Turner, Karen 1976
 Ussery, Sara 1976
 Vetterlein, Melinda 1977



Wall, Candace 1977
 Waller, Mary 1976
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 Warren, Mary 1976



Watkins, Laura 1977
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 Watts, Ann 1976
 Weavil, Cynthia 1975



Webster, Deborah 1975
 Whisnant, Miriam 1975
 Whitaker, Janice 1975
 White, Karen 1977



Whitsett, Sarah 1975
 Williams, Nixa 1976
 Williams, Nita 1977
 Wilson, Kathy 1975



Wing, Maylar 1977
 Wood, Malena 1977
 Wrobel, Carol 1977
 Yates, Rozanna 1975



Zeigler, Suzanne 1976



Guilford: Dorm Counsellor: Steve Underwood
 Dorm Co-ordinator: Mark Dionne

Abbott, Walter 1977
 Auman, Keith 1978
 Brockmann, Spann 1976
 Bullock, Robert 1976





Butler, Thomas
Daniele, Phillip
Dionne, Mark
Durham, Thomas

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Farthing, Eric
Fears, Gregory
Foster, Donald
Garvin, Dale

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Haman, David
Hampton, Robert

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Heck, Daniel

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Houska, Chuck

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Hunt, William

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Hurley, William
Kaplan, Bruce
Lahey, Donald
McCabe, William

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Marshall, Rodney
Melton, Tommy

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Mitchell, Cliff
Moore, John

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Murray, Lo
Rallings, Mark

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Schwenke, David
Serra, Benjamin
Swisher, Kyle
Thompson, Dennis

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Waters, Allen
White, Randall
Wood, Terry
Yip, Philip

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Working on maintaining their status and being a carry-over from the Residential College, Guilford worked hard throughout the year to maintain it's coed tradition. This brotherly love, looked upon sternly from high places of authority, kept everyone hopping. No one thought that it had changed status some years back.

Having a unique population covering a broad spectrum of interests and talents, they had the uncanny knack of getting into and out of unusual trouble with the authorities. It can still be heard "How in the hell did they do it?"



Hawkins:

Marv Guice
Dorm Counselor
Yvonne
Kilpatrick: Dorm
Coordinator

It was unreal. Yes, deserted was the adequate description of life in the supposedly coed dorm. But, just how deserted is left up to one's imagination.

A coed dorm where the girls just don't care about those guys in Phillips. There was just no life in the hallways it was behind locked doors. No laughter came from the girls cooking popcorn and doing everything that comes natural. The girls next door just weren't the right type of girls and the girls down the hall were from the North.

Then again there was third floor where Woodie lives a constant temperature and a nice place to sleep - quasar replaces slang words like cook and nobody rats on anybody.

Armstrong, Donna
Bales, Denise
Beaver, Jane
Beaver, Karen

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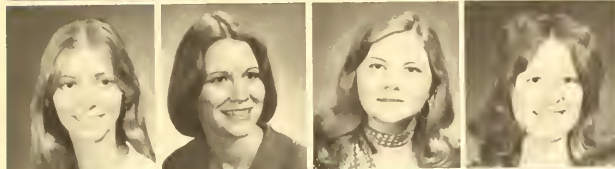
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Bowman, Kay
Brammer, Dianne

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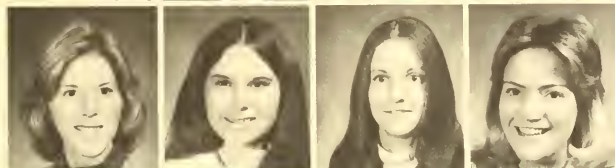
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Butler, Nancy 1978



Carver, June 1977
Coble, Emily 1977
Cox, Lynn 1975
Cruse, Trina 1977



Davis, Donna 1977
Deese, Winnie 1978
Delong, Sheri HM*
Dobbs, Nancy 1976



Doyle, Teresa 1977
Duncan, Wanda 1975
Drum, Marva 1977
Ellis, Katherine 1975



Evans, Cynthia 1975
Everette, Mary 1976
Faus, Nancy 1976
Flynt, Karen 1976



Galanides, Stephanie 1976
Garner, Crystal 1976
Garrett, Dawn 1975
Gilbert, Dee 1975



Gooch, Carol 1976
Goodling, Ruth 1978
Graves, Cheryl 1976
Hargrove, Shermayne 1975



Hawes, Margaret 1975
Henderson, Mary 1975
Hewett, Mary 1976
Hicks, Martha 1978

Howard, Edna 1976
 Hudecek, Betty 1976
 Huffine, Laura 1978
 Hussey, Jeanna 1978



Isaacson, Enid 1976
 Johnston, Doris 1975
 Jonnson, Joyce 1976
 Johnston, Nancy 1975



Jones, Cynthia 1975
 Kelly, Constance 1975
 Kendrick, Martha 1977
 Kilpatrick, Yvonne 1976



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 Lawing, Jennifer 1975

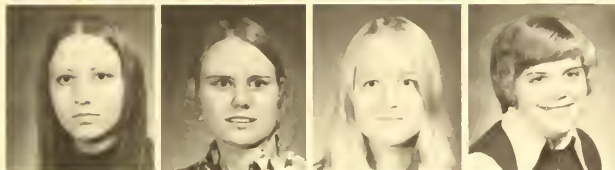


Leonard, Mary 1977
 Lohr, Marsha 1976
 Lomax, Cathy 1976
 Long, Virginia 1975





Lubar, Lisa 1977
 Mabe Donna 1977
 Mahar Pamela 1977
 Mapes, Nancy 1975



Matthews, Mary 1975
 Macatee, Lee 1976
 McEvoy, Marianne 1976
 McGilvary, Brenda 1978



McKown, Glenn 1975
 McLean, Debbie 1977
 McQueen, Linda 1976
 Mitchell Paula 1978



Moore, Marjorie 1977
 Moretz, Judy 1978
 Morris, Jan 1976
 Morrow, Susan 1976



Mosteller, Karen 1976
 Moxley, Melinda 1977
 Nall, Karen 1977
 Norman, Christine 1976



Novak, Lisa 1978
 Ostwalt, Jane 1975
 Polhill, Robin 1978
 Pope, Donna 1976



Pope, Sharon 1978
 Poplin, Christine 1976
 Powell, Pamela 1978
 Prevette, Diane 1976



Prouty, Pamela 1978
 Rankin, Carol 1975
 Rettig, Jackie 1976
 Rice, Elizabeth 1977

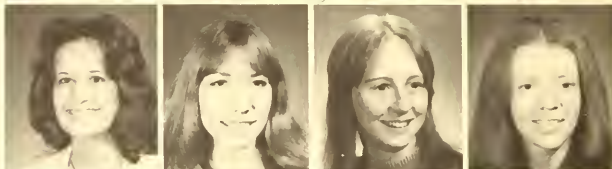
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 Shope, Susan 1976



Sigmon, Karen 1975
 Smith, Debbie 1976
 Smith, Jacqueline 1977
 Smith, Patti 1975



Snyder, Beverly 1976
 Speaks, Darla 1978
 Staton, Virginia 1977
 Steagall, Patricia 1975



Steed, Angie 1976
 Tarlton, Susan 1976
 Taylor, Christi 1977
 Todd, Candance 1976



Townsend, Rebecca 1976
 Tunstall, Margaret 1975
 Turner, Toni 1976
 Twombly, Catherine 1977



Underwood, Pam 1977
 Updike, Mary 1975
 Vogler, Joan 1977
 Wachsworth, Shirley 1975



Wade, Janet 1976
 Wadsworth, Shirley 1975
 Walczak, Mary 1976
 Walker, Kathryn 1975





Warner, Sarah 1978
 Washam, Karen 1976
 Wassum, Belinda 1977
 Watkins, Lila 1978



Whitlow, Janet 1978
 Wilder, Jan 1975
 William, Jane 1977
 Williamson, Julianna 1977



Hinshaw:

Steve King: Dorm Counselor
 George Nyquist: Dorm Coordinator

Yates, Janet 1976
 Yountz, Melissa 1976



Ball, Craig 1975
 Ballew, William 1975
 Bischer, Lanny 1976
 Brown, Julian 1975



Brown, Peter 1976
 Clemdenin, Randy 1976



Cole, David 1975
 Cooley, Gary 1978



Cooley, Terry 1978
 Cummings, Phillip 1976



Dean, Jody 1978
 Durham, Michael 1975



Fitzsimmons, David
Hill, Gregg
Hodges, Bruce
Hyton, Robert

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Jones, Steve
Kennedy, Rex
Kramer, Ed
Lee, Timothy

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Lobosco, Lewis
Lovell, Robert
Mabe, David
Mabe, James

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McAbee, Jim
McCaffery, John
Mendez, Andres
Messenger, William

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It didn't matter about the Accounting Department because with ten dollars in dorm fees there was never a worry about money. But through it all there was definitely an aura of enthusiasm with life and an inner satisfaction throughout the hallways of Hinshaw. Whether the weekends begin on Wednesday or Thursday, it really doesn't matter. You just have to get to know 'em to appreciate 'em.

Trying to change some of the leftover Women's College traditions or just having a good time, the Hinshaw guys made their won place in the everyday life of our university. If it wasn't a beer blast on third floor or even second for that matter, it was the entire dorm playing on the soccer team or maybe at the basketball games in their own (drunk) cheering section.

Packard, Bradford
Payne, Jim
Rector, Brent
Reed, Frederic

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Sharpe, Benjamin
Small, Harold
Smith, James
Steinberg, Stephen

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Summers, Peter	1975
Thomlin, Dennis	1978
Walters, Lloyd	1978
Whittemore, John	1976

Jamison:

Madeleine Bombeld: Dorm Counselor

Susan Anastas: Dorm Coordinator



Andrews, Bobbie	1978
Breeze, Dawn	1978
Bunton, Sheri	1978



Butner, Emily	1978
Canada, Karen	1978
Carlson, Marcia	1976
Chrinko, Marie	1978



Clayton, Mary	1978
Collins, Susan	1978
Collora, Sue	1976
Davis, Valarie	1978



Devane, Delores	1978
Dilday, Cindy	1978
Dooley, Margaret	1978
Elkins, Cynthia	1978



Ford, Carla	1978
Franklin, Chris	1978
Fulton, Melissa	1978
Garner, Mary	1978



Garner, Ruby	1978
Gilreath, Lisa	1978
Green, Carol	1978
Grier, Mary	1978



Idol, Leslie	1978
Irvin, Candy	1978
Johns, Lora	1978
Kerley, Joan	1978

Kessler, Margaret 1978
 Knight, Cheryl 1978
 Largent, Wanda 1978
 Les, Janet 1978



Lerner, Rhonda 1978



Mahaffey, Karen 1978



Mize, Judy 1978



Osborne, Bonnie 1978
 Pharr, Jacqueline 1978
 Pharr, Jocelyn 1978
 Powers, Jane 1978



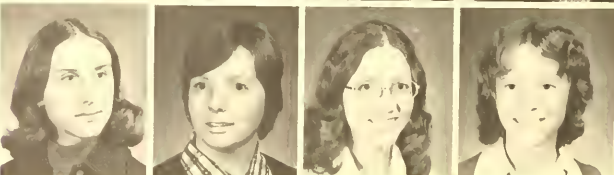
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 Sawyer, Ann 1978
 Segal, Shelley 1978



Shilling, Dorothy 1978
 Stephens, Carol 1978
 Tedder, Katherine 1978
 Thomas, Mary 1978



Thompson, Bettina 1978
 Tingen, Rita 1978
 Underwood, Sharon 1978
 Wall, Dinah 1978





Whitt, Deborah 1978
Wiggins, Carrie 1978
Williams, Laurel 1978
Willitord, Sheila 1978



Mary Foust:

Kay and Hugh Moran: Dorm Counselors

Sharon Applegate, Keith Mabe: Coordinators

Woodside, Nancy 1976
Young, Marguerite 1978



Alston, Owena 1977
Applegate, Sharon 1976
Bachmann, Denise 1978
Badgley, Margaret 1978



Blackman, Muriel 1978
Bollinger, Ruth 1978



Boutwell, Jane 1978
Bragg, Suzetta 1978



Brown, Sandra 1977
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Bryan, Elizabeth 1975
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Cox, Margaret 1978

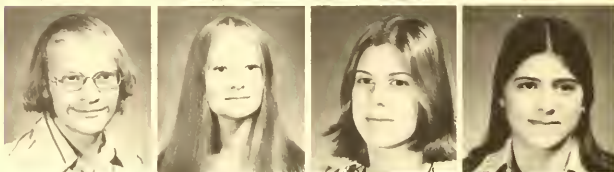
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 Dewitt, Lisa 1977



Driscoll, Michael 1976
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 Gardo, Martha 1977
 Graham, Larry 1977



Kienas, Kenneth 1976
 Kinlaw, Shery 1977
 Leonard, Sandra 1977
 Liberman, Miriam 1976



Mabe, Roger 1976
 Mary, Margaret 1978
 Maxwell, Mary 1977
 McNair, Wane 1978



McRae, Joyce 1978
 Miller, Ruth 1978



Mitchell, Martha 1976
 Moore, Carol 1977



Oakes, Christopher 1977
 Osborne, Dennis 1977
 Price, Janet 1978
 Ribby, Frankie 1976



Roy, Kathy 1978
 Simms, Stephanie 1977
 Stainback, Randy 1978
 Stone, Richard 1978





Swindell, Thomas

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Tireman, Patrice

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Turner, David

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Verlaine, George

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Viehe, Carolyn

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White, Patricia

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Williams, Joella

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Wilson, Ann

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Mendenhall

Josephine Gross: Dorm Counselor

Angela Pope: Dorm Coordinator

Woods, Debora

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Wright, Laura

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Altherr, Paula

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Amos, Jane

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Ayers, Linda

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Belk, Sherry

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Benfield, Josephine

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Benfield, Judy

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Bland, Cynthia

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Booth, Margaret

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Breslin, Marjorie

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Brown, Nancy

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Browning, Anna

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Bulla, Peggy Sue

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Burleson, Debra

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Callicutt, Nancy

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Campbell, Melissa

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Cobb, Alma

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Cockrell, Sandra

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Connell, Carol

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Cox, Cynthia

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Croom, Carol

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Culbreth, Jane	1977
Curry, Anne	1975
Daly, Martha	1977
Darr, Betty	1977



Davis, Robin	1977
Duggins, Deborah	1975
Dunn, Susan	1975
Dunn, Susan	1977

The Mendenhall Mouseketeers held their banner high at a variety of activities during 1975. Parties at Wake Forest, Duke and UNC-G were visited frequently by their well known fair damsels. They definitely made the rounds.

Yet, another important activity of the girls had to be the art of eating. Dorm dinners featuring main dishes of chicken and lasagne filled many a hungry stomach. They definitely liked food of all sorts.

Everyone knew that it was the girls that gave the dorm its spirit and style. From basketball and hockey players to practical jokers from future doctors and dentists to bicyclists and musicians from semi-professional drinkers to down right professional drunks from karate experts and snow person builders to honor roll students and beauty queens. Definitely a well-rounded group!

Finch, Jane	1975
Fink, Debra	1976
Fisher, Dora	1976
Frye, Elizabeth	1975



Fuller, Candace	1975
Garris, Nancy	1977
Gibson, Sharon	1975
Godfrey, Betty	1976



Gordon, Deirdre	1976
Haer, Cindy	1976
Hamilton, Patricia	1977
Harrill, Joan	1975



Hayes, Margaret	1976
Hendrix, Frances	1975
Holcomb, Cathy	1975
Hollifield, Nina	1977





Holt, Camula 1977
 Honeycutt, Joyce 1975
 Huffman, Ernestine 1977
 Ingram, Vicky 1977



Jamieson, Barbara 1975
 Jester, Rhonda 1977
 Jones, Deborah 1975
 Kellenberger, Susan 1976



Kellis, Cindy 1977
 Kenny, Kathryn 1976
 Ketchie, Melanie 1977
 Kincaid, Renee 1977



Kirk, Harriet 1975
 Kiser, Debra 1975
 Loftin, Phyllis 1975
 Lowe, Mary 1977



Marion, Karen 1975
 Marking, Mary 1976
 McCachren, Renee 1977
 McGinnis, Janet 1977



McKinney, Shelia 1975
 McKinnon, Sherrie 1977
 McSwain, Norma 1977
 Messick, JoAnn 1975



Molloy, Deborah 1975
 Mullins, Patricia 1975
 Nelson, Jane 1977
 Nunn, Susan 1977



Oglesby, Susan 1976
 Omera, Fran 1975
 Parks, Jeanette 1977
 Pearce, Harriett 1975

Peedin, Virginia 1975
 Pendleton, Eve 1977
 Pollard, Roslyn 1976
 Pope, Angela 1975



Propst, Catherine 1975



Reid, Sharon 1975



Richie, Mary 1975



Rutledge, Anna 1977



Shafer, Joyce 1975
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 Sloan, Margaret 1975
 Smith, Brandt 1976

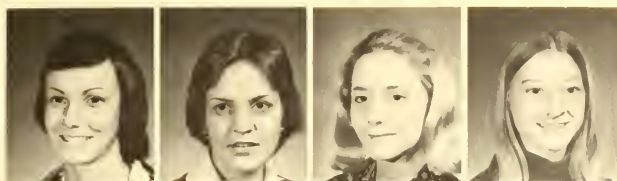


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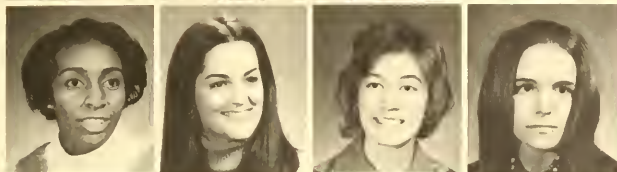


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 Thomas, Gloria 1977
 Tillman, Alice 1976
 Treece, Bena 1977





Fucker, Marcia 1977
 Turner, Wendy 1977
 Viterna, Paula 1975
 Wade, Susan 1977



Walker, Jean 1976
 Watson, Mae 1976
 Webb, Helen 1976
 Webster, Cynthia 1977



Wiggs, Rita 1975
 Williams, Cindy 1975
 Withers, Deborah 1975
 Woody, Phyllis 1977



Moore:

Jean Wilson: Dorm Counselor

Janet Solberg: Dorm Coordinator

Yowler, Dana 1977



Alexander, Cynthia 1977
 Andrews, Rose 1975
 Angell, Janice 1977
 Atkinson, Andrea 1976



Ayers, Rita 1976
 Barr, Donna 1977
 Baumann, Patricia 1975
 Beck, Kathy 1975



Beck, Suellen 1975
 Blackwell, Marva 1977
 Bond, Diane 1977
 Booth, Janis 1977



Braden, Sandra 1975
 Brannon, Diane 1975
 Broadwell, Cynthia 1977
 Brown, Evelyn 1976

Buckwalter, Judith 1973
 Bullard, Pamela 1975
 Bullock, Pat 1976
 Burleson, Pamela 1977



Buzhardt, Glenda 1978
 Byerly, Marilyn 1975
 Carpenter, Wanda 1975
 Carter, Loretta 1975



Casey, Beth 1976
 Clark, Anne 1975
 Cobb, Barbara 1975
 Collins, Debra 1976



Conrad, Donna 1976
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 Crowder, Clementine 1977
 Dale, Janet 1975



Davis, Karen 1977
 Dowdy, Donna 1975
 Drum, Connie 1975
 England, Lucinda 1975



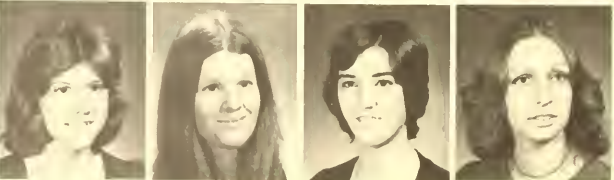
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 Fox, Deborah 1975



Frank, Jennifer 1975
 Freeman, Rebecca 1975
 Furr, Tara 1976
 Garner, Shelia 1975



Gav, Linda 1976
 Glasgow, Terry 1977
 Green, Ivey 1976
 Hall, Debbie 1977





Hardy Barbara 1977
Harrison, Anne 1977
Hinson, Janice 1977
Hollowell, Marion 1977

Hovis, Jacquelyn 1975
Hughes, Patricia 1977
Jones, Hughia 1976
Kelley, Amy 1975

Kirby, Cheryl 1977
Kirchgesner, Lynn 1975
Kreshon, Susan 1976
Kuzrinski, Kathryn 1977

Laughinghouse, Anita 1977
Leatherwood, Luanne 1976
Little, Anne 1977
Long, Daphne 1976

It was always a warm Sunday afternoon that found Moore girls catching up on work that desperately needed to get done. Catching up on lost sleep or working on that ten page term paper, they were content with home.

You heard Sandy and Ellen arguing over who exactly wears Converse tennis shoes. Sandy worked diligently on an etching already three weeks overdue and Ellen ran in place to the latest tune of Cat Stevens. Interpreting the static from the intercom revealed someone had lost the keys to the kitchen and you could no longer page the desk for info. Just another day!!!

Third floor had just gotten over one of their parties. Ending in a total hall mess, it was to no one's surprise. Linda learned to play cards with friends while waiting for her many phone calls. No one understood why the bathroom got rolled the night before or why someone did something like that in an upperclassmen dorm. Alice and Sue constantly read the *Joy of Sex*. Ann always fed the floor full of ham biscuits, coconut cake, and blueberry pie while retracting her statement saying she hated Dr. Lee. She still hasn't found her assignment sheet. All consider it just a simple college weekend!!!!

Entering second floor one heard the soft tunes of a bassoon coming from behind the doors at the end of short hall. Everyone thought the days of serenading and tuvs were long gone but not in Moore. Judith and Barbara made a movie comparing college with a zoo. (Results yet to be published) Cinda worked on her Human Development paper trying to remember when she first learned to tie her shoe. Jackie went home again and Sue found a dress and shoes to wear to Alice's shower. Don't tell Alice! Barb and Diane always waited for the machine and dryer with four loads of jeans, bras, panties, shirts, sheets, and bedspreads. Just another Sunday!!!

Angie never like her Physiology labs reports. Everyone believed in PROCRASTINATION. Oklahoma would never be here soon enough for some while others longed for any type of break. "Had anyone seen Jean or Alberta?" Did anyone know how to break the drink machines?" "Don't you think we should have a party?" Well, I think you shouldn't spend our money on beer?"

It's all a part of college. Where?

At UNC-G! Yeah, it's kinda unique!

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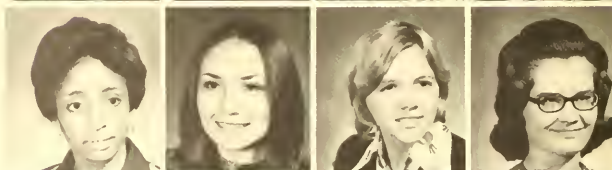
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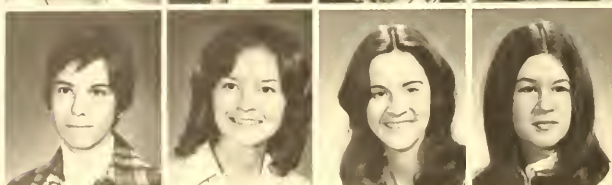
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Sharpe, Jocelyn (Jay)	1977
Shelton, Shannon	1977





Shirley, Cathy 1976
 Simmons, Nancy 1976
 Simmons, Victoria 1975
 Skelley, Mary 1975



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 Smith, Sandra 1976



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 Stewart, Mary 1975

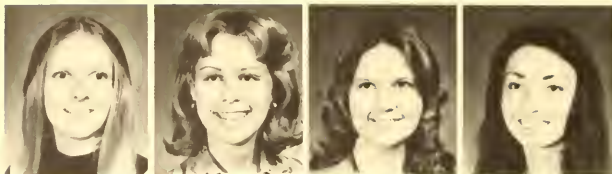


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 Stroud, Phyllis 1975
 Summers, Barbara 1975
 Swing, Linda 1975



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 Tidline, Sandra 1977

Tilley, Anna 1976
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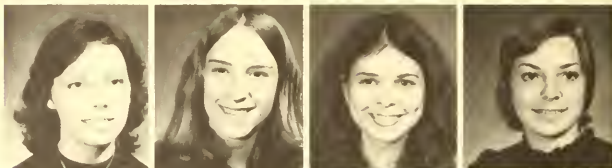
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North Spencer:

Mildred Martin: Dorm Counselor
 Melanie Johnson: Dorm
 Coordinator

Adams, Carol 1977
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 Barbee, Mary 1978



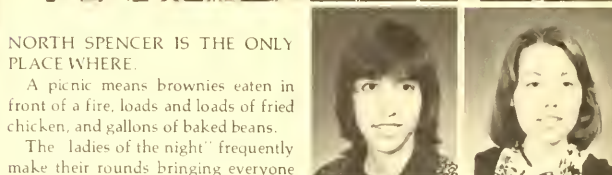
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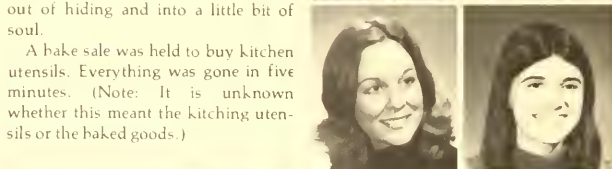
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Brittain, Susan 1978
 Brown, Betsy 1978



Capps, Celeste 1978
 Caviness, Fonda 1978



Childress, Deborah 1978
 Chilton, Vicki 1978



NORTH SPENCER IS THE ONLY PLACE WHERE.

A picnic means brownies eaten in front of a fire, loads and loads of fried chicken, and gallons of baked beans.

The "ladies of the night" frequently make their rounds bringing everyone out of hiding and into a little bit of soul.

A bake sale was held to buy kitchen utensils. Everything was gone in five minutes. (Note: It is unknown whether this meant the kitching utensils or the baked goods.)



Cline, Patricia
Cothren, Virginia
Crenshaw, Cynthia
Dallas, Tamara

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Deborde, Beverly
Ellis, Margaret
Fesperman, Teresa
Few, Kathryn

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Fogle, Marie
Gardner, Rebecca
Gilley, Shannon
Glasgow, Judy

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Gorham, Jane
Graves, Helen
Haight, Kathy
Harvey, Deborah

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Hubbard, Michelle
Jackson, Neva
Jacobs, Julie
Jester, Melinda

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Johnson, Melanie
Jones, Rildia
Keener, Susan
King, Sandra

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Koch, Catherine
Lambert, Mary
Lawson, Linda
Lay, Tena

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Leach, Anglea
Mackie, Rhonda
Madren, Rebecca
Marshall, Catherine

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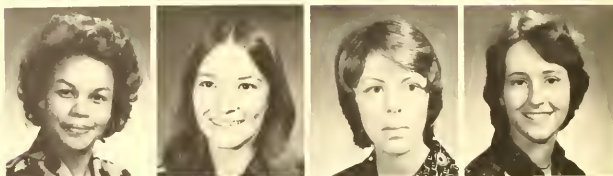
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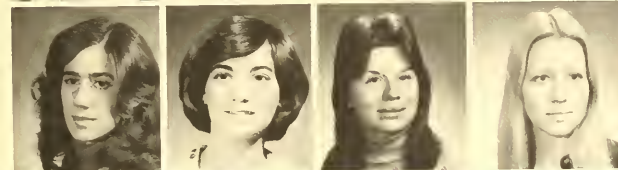
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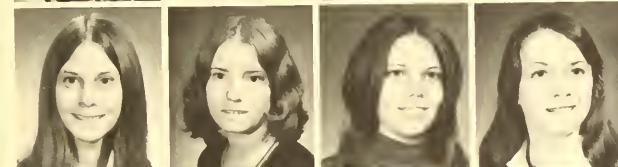
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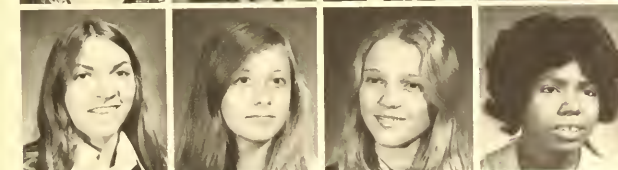
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Transou, Susan 1978
 Triplett, Candace 1978
 Upchurch, Pamela 1978
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Wallin, Carol 1978
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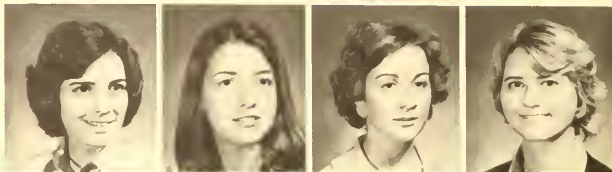
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Ragsdale
 Odessa McGwier,
 Dorm Counselor

Barbara Ness, Dorm
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Abernathy, Trudy 1976
 Adams, Eleanor 1975
 Apple, Martha 1977
 Ballard, Patricia 1975



Barringer, Wanda 1976
 Barnes, Angela 1975
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 Bennett, Susan 1976



Boger, Debora 1977
 Bost, Lynne 1977



Bowers, Joyce 1976
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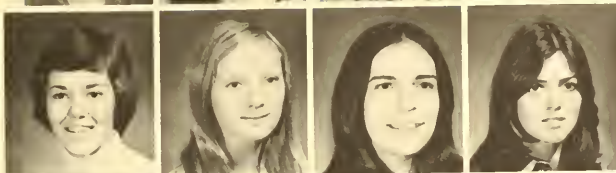


Ragsdale was one dorm where concern for others and sharing experiences came first. During the flu epidemic of '75 they supplied the infirmary with 14 inmates while 30 others sweated it out in the dorm. During the spring semester one found waking up in a cold sweat an everyday affair. 80 to 130 wasn't any where unusual. Experiencing the "great fire" Ragsdale enjoyed the emptying of Mendenhall and the awakening of half the campus at 4:00 in the morning.

However, the dorm wasn't quiet and never extremely noisy. Inviting laughter was always heard yet no one ever went without hearing a friendly, "how's your mule?"



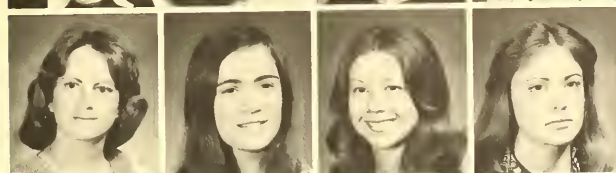
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Hepler, Martha 1975
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 Lackey, Janet 1977



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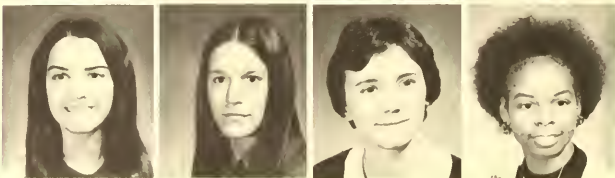
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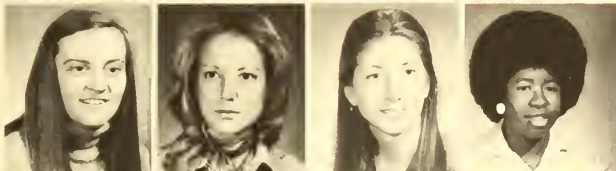


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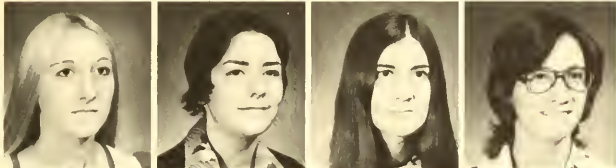
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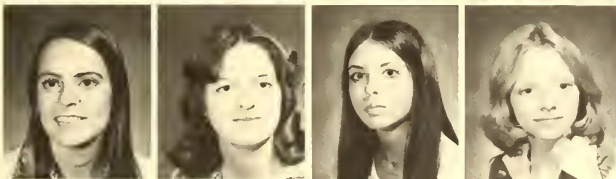
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Waldrop, Ann 1977
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 Will, Melissa 1976

Reynolds:

Johnie Self: Dorm Counselor
 Ginger Gibson, Rose Westbrook: Coordinators



Adcox, Tonya 1975
 Atkinson, Vickie 1975
 Austell, Mary Jo 1977
 Aycock, Betty 1976

Ball, Cynthia 1976
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 Beaman, Deborah 1976



Berry, Anne 1977
 Betsill, Melanie 1976
 Blackburn, Sherry 1977
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Blanchard, Kathy 1975
 Bowen, Jo Ann 1975



Bowman, Rachel 1977
 Boyd, Bonnie 1975



Boyette, Bonnie 1977
 Brafford, Marcia 1975



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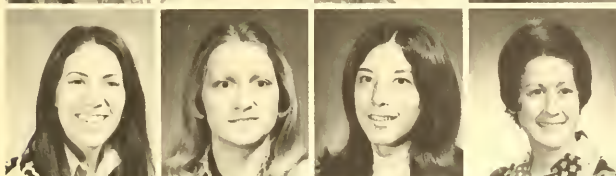
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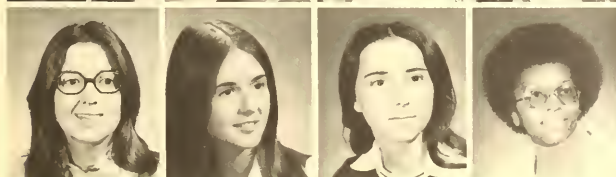
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Fariss, Julie 1975
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Floyd, Robbie 1976



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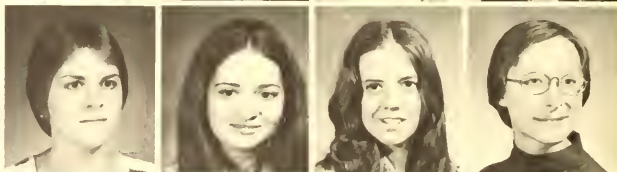
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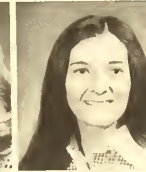
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McDowell, Luann 1975
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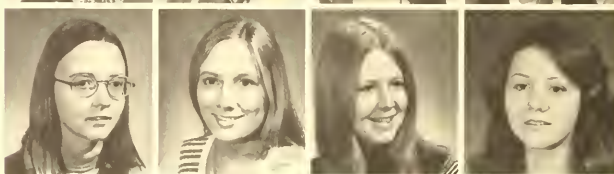
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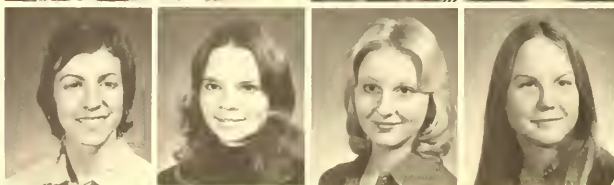
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Penninger, Shelia
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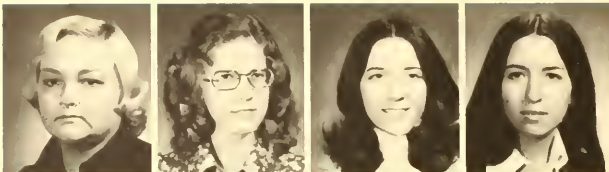
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 Shor, Barbara 1976



Short, Esther 1977
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 Simmons, Vicki 1977
 Simpson, Linda 1975



Singleton, Nancy 1976
 Sink, Vickie 1976
 Smith, Jennifer 1976
 Smith, Sylvia 1976



Sommer, Felixa 1976
 Sproul, Ginny 1977
 Staley, Harriet 1975
 Stanley, Evelyn 1976



REYNOLDS ALIVE IN 75 OR ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"

You always heard those stories about how the high rise dorms were impersonal, quiet, and you never got to know anyone. Well -- we had an exception.

So -- Reynolds -- here we come. You were there. "How do I make this intercom work? Oh, no problem, just get Kannan to hallar!"

"Call Jood, somebody's stuck in Otis again."

"The toilet keeps flushing and it won't stop. It's beginning to rain in my room. Would whoever has Dynamo please page the desk?"

"Would 5th floor North please hold the noise down?" Going to the chapel, again

"You hotdogs -- Eat 500"

Another Party. When? Where? Sure I'll pitch in \$2.00 for a keg.

"All unescorted guests please come to room 857."

"Reynolds Motel -- My room is available anytime."

"Reynolds Clowns -- we may not be #1 in intramurals, but we sure try."

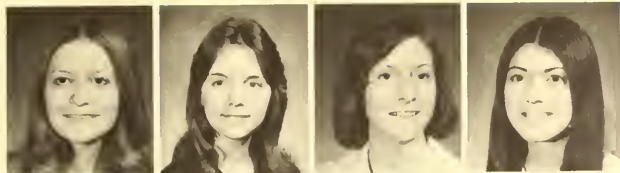
"Queen Bean."

They unlocked the door, we must be having a fire drill."

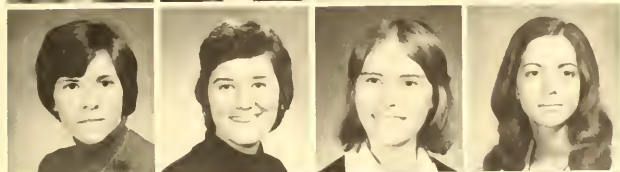
Get down one time.

If you asked any of them and this was probably what you heard -- Reynolds - enthusiastic, active, fun, and one hell of a place to live

"We Love It."



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 Stone, Nancy 1976
 Stroud, Donna 1977



Summers, Patti 1977
 Swift, Mondie 1976
 Sykes, Carolyn 1975
 Talarico, Wanda 1977



Taylor, Mitzi 1976
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Todd, Brenda 1977
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 Underwood, Sandy 1977
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Victor, Sylvia 1977
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 Wall, Shelia 1976
 Wampler, Carole 1977



Watford, Danita 1976
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Williams, Linda 1977
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Adcock, Cathy

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Shaw:

Lona Stanley: Dorm Counselor
Sally Munday, Janet Harkins: Coordinators



Anderson, Meg
Astin, Leslie
Baker, Nancy
Bailey, Betsy

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Black, Mary
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Bradley, Anne

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Butler, Ann
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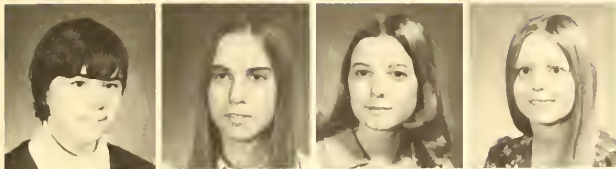
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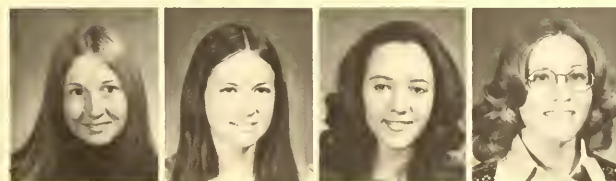
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Terwengel, Ada 1977
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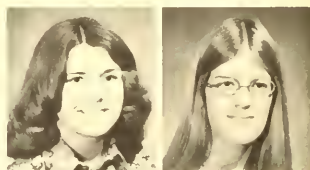


South Spencer:

Eva Wiggins: Dorm Counselor
 Susan Branch: Dorm Coordinator

Bakeman, Debra 1978
 Barber, Susan 1978

Dorm Life???? What's really worse had to be freshman dorm life???? How exquisite!! Really, I wonder if it was worth twelve years of anticipation of how great college life would be?



Bennett, Cynthia 1978
 Branch, Susan 1976

There was never a dull moment. House meetings, waterfights, shower fun, and maybe sometimes I went to class. If somebody wasn't borrowing my leotards from the dryer, they were borrowing my frozen pizza from the kitchen. Yet, if they really didn't have anything to do they enjoyed taking my clothes out of the dryer and dumping them on the clean floor.



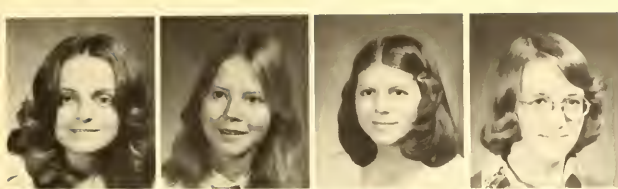
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Sarcastic not really. I just never knew what to expect. Just "sometimes up and sometimes down!"



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 Cagle, Helen 1978





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 Quick, Shelia 1978





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Sutton, Deborah
Thrower, Patti

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Troutman, Janet
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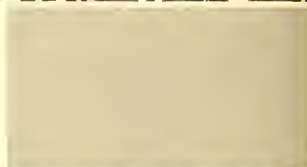
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Strong:

Gwen Boid: Dorm Counselor
Melanie Little: Dorm
Coordinator



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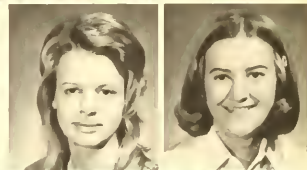
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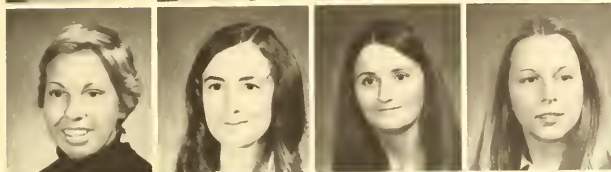


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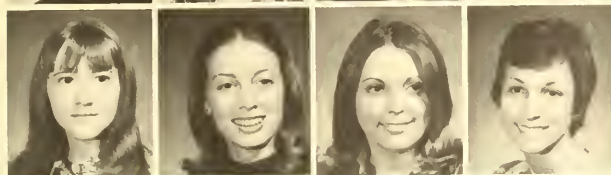




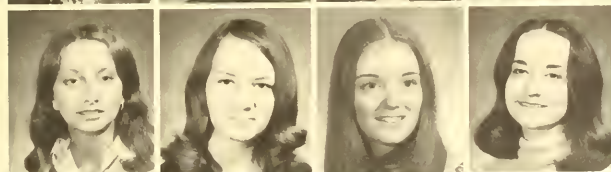
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Gordon, Janet 1977
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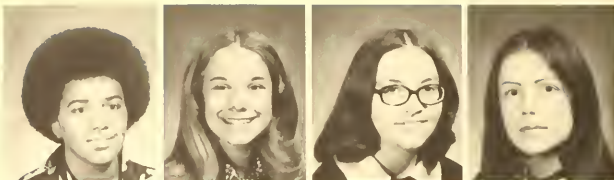


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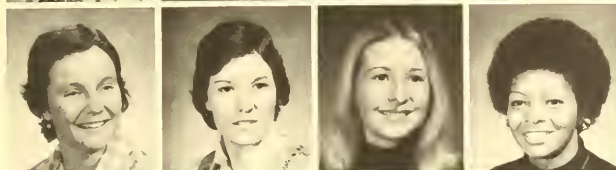
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Westbrook, Mary 1976



Wilkerson, Lou 1975
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Williams, Lesley 1976
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Wyatt, Mary 1976
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Yeager, Patricia 1975
Younger, Fonda 1977



Weil:

Gail Wulk: Dorm Counselor
Jerry Dale: Dorm Coordinator

Yountz, Melissa 1976
Zawistowski, Valle 1976



Adams, Amy 1976
Aldridge, Peggy 1975
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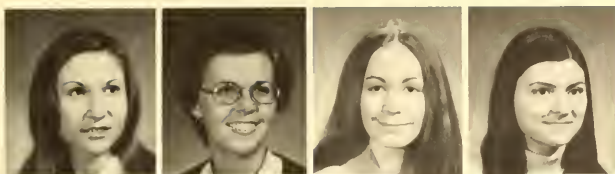


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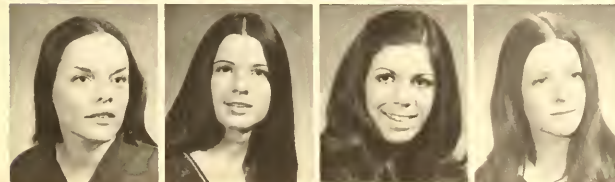
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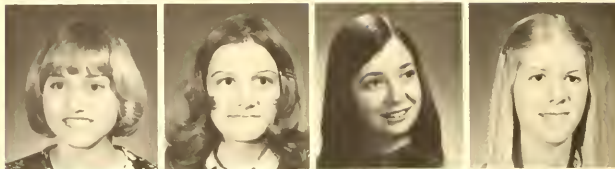


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Penwell, Donna	1976



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Prince, Laura	1978
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Shackelford, Lydia	1977
Smith, Lucy	1977
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Sprinkle, Nadine	1977



Troutman, Deborah	1977
Waddell, Roberta	1975
Walker, Teresa	1976
Wells, Joyce	1975



Winfield:

Emma Groom: Dorm Counselor
Frances Tedder: Dorm Coordinator



Wilkins, Carol

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Apple, Janice
Baity, Carolyn
Barrett, Janice
Beaman, Debra

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Best, Claudia
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Cheek, Connie
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Crane, Patricia
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Doub, Rebecca
Edwards, Priscilla
Eggleston, Suzanne
Fitts, Ellen

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Foltz, Carol
Gavazzi, Tina
Gibson, Theresa
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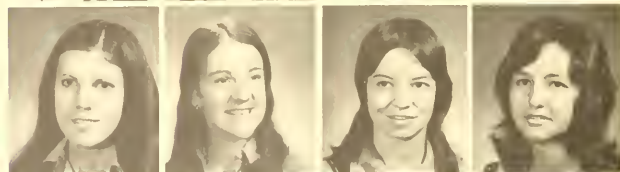
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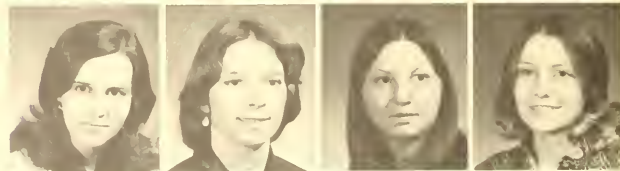
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Kiger, Angela
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Lail Debbie
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Land, Terri
Lemmon, Laura

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Leonard, Karen	1976
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Lowry, Rebecca	1976
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Mann, Martha	1978
Martin, Pamela	1976

McAdams, Connie	1976
McKellar, Nancy	1977
McRary, Amy	1978
Metzger, Wanda	1975

LIKES: the brick, the sinks, the people, helpful upper classmen, big parlors, ballroom, ping pong tables, friendly people, large rooms, quietness, older rooms, and unlocked doors between Weil and Winfield.

DISLIKES: the guys tend to go in search of girls in the freshman dorms, no quad waterfights, opposed to extracurricular activities, old-fashioned reputation, prudish, its study-proness, the knocking of the radiators, not

being able to turn the radiators off, too formal parlors, lack of electrical sockets, the lack of organization of social functions, cliques formed on the different floors, the lack of whole dorm participation, parties were few and far between, not allowing others to have a good time, too few parties, no participation in intramural dorm sports, intolerance of normal human noise.



Miles, Nancy	1978
Mitchell, Wanda	1978
Parsley, Carolyn	1977
Parsons, Lucinda	1977

Pegram, Elizabeth	1976
Richardson, Vickie	1977
Roland, Deborah	1977
Royster, Cheryl	1977

Sapp, Heidi	1978
Satterfield, Kathy	1975
Scoggins, Shawna	1976
Scruggs, Cynthia	1977

Sherrill, Phyllis 1977
 Sinclair, Pamela 1978
 Singletary, Mary 1977
 Singleton, Judy 1975



Sink, Katherine 1977
 Sipe, Crystal 1975
 Sisserson, Virginia 1976
 Smith, Phyllis 1978



Smith, Shauna 1976
 Stallings, Peggy 1977
 Sutherlin, Laura 1978
 Sutton, Catherine 1977



Swaim, Cindy 1976
 Tedder, Frances 1975
 Terry, Rhonda 1975
 Thompson, Pamela 1977



Thompson, Rebecca 1977
 Tingen, Linda 1975
 Tippet, Janet 1975
 Townsend, Linda 1975



Troutman, Eleanor 1977
 Tuttle, Susan 1976
 Warden, Janet 1975
 Weller, Karen 1975



Whitman, Debbie 1977
 Williams, Connie 1977
 Williamson, Marla 1977
 Wilson, Vivian 1977



Wright, Patricia 1976
 Wright, Sandra 1976



Phillips:

Chitawat Lewcharlemwong: Dorm
 Counselor
 Bob Voegel: Dorm Coordinator



Aaron, Charles 1976
 Alghuniam, Ghuncurin 1977
 Bailey, Harvey 1976
 Bell, Paul 1977



Brewer, Michael 1976
 Bergen, Bill 1977
 Brookshire, Donald 1976
 Burgess, Barry 1978



Cardwell, Ronald 1975
 Collins, Carl 1975
 Cooper, David 1975
 Cox, David 1976



Crowder, James 1977
 Daniels, Louis 1978
 Dunlap, Benjamin 1976
 Ellis, John 1976

WHAT WE'VE ALL BEEN THINK-
 ING BUT AFRAID TO SAY
 AWARDS:

The I Just Can't Keep Quiet Award:
 awarded to a certain fifth floorer with
 strange sounding barbells.

The Timonthy Leary Award:
 awarded to the dorm d. c. for having
 the strangest places to stash his hash.

The Tolerant Few Award: awarded
 to those that feel that dancing with a
 guy from Phillips is like dancing with
 your father.

**The Marcus Welby Get-Well
 Award:** awarded to the senator who
 spent more time watching the
 nurses in Cone than the girls in
 Hawkins.

**The I Don't Give A Damn
 Award:** to the local wing of 4th
 floor known for their ways to feed
 lines to the girls.



Forkner, Thomas 1977
 Forsyth, Carl 1975
 Gardner, Jack 1977
 Hardiam, Stanley 1978



Harper, Russell 1977
 Hartman, Don 1976
 Hassell, Carl 1978
 Hawks, David 1978



Henry, Gary 1976
 Honeycutt, Michael 1977
 Hood, John 1976
 Jarvis, James 1978

Johnson, Robert 1977
 Johnson, Thomas 1978
 Jones, Phillip 1977
 Lail, Don 1975



Lancaster, Bart 1976
 Larkins, Terry 1976
 Lovin, John 1977
 Leblang, Steven 1976



Little, Timothy 1978
 Lumsden, Mark 1978
 McKay, Roger 1975
 McNeill, Jerry 1976



Millar, Ronald 1976
 Mitchell, Arley 1975
 Moore, Charlie 1976
 Ogburn, Robah 1976



Owen, Howard 1977
 Penley, Jeff 1977
 Petelord, Larston 1976
 Porter, Jim 1977



Powell, Mark 1976
 Price, Cecil 1977
 Rozyski, Edward 1975
 Siler, Tom 1978



Sharp, William 1976
 Smith, Jeffery 1976
 Smith, Robert 1977
 Strickland, Durwood 1977



Surratt, Mark 1976
 Swift, Roger 1978
 Takundwa, Enety 1975
 Thomas, Dan 1975





Thomas, Michael	1978
Vaughn, Robert	1977
Voegle, Robert	1976
Walsh, Ken	1975

Wheeler, James	1975
Wilson, Sam	1978

Town Students



Abbott, Lawrence	
Abee, Brenda	1976
Abernathy, Jerry	1975
Albright, Joanne	1976



Alexander, Bradley	1978
Alexander, Deborah	1976
Allen, Linda	1975
Allen, Dolores	1975



Allen, Michael	1976
Allred, James	1976
Alston, Carol	1975
Amos, Danny	1977



Amos, Maryanne	1977
Amoss, Peggy	1976
Andrews, Carolyn	1976
Andrews, Gwen	1978



Angle, Karen	1975
Anthony, Lavalett	1976
Apple, Claire	1975
Arnold, Angela	1976

Attayek, Joseph 1977
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 Baggett, Debora 1975
 Baiden, Charles 1976



Bailey, Jim 1978
 Bailey, William 1978
 Baites, William 1976
 Baldwin, Dana 1975



Ball, Jan 1975
 Balkan, Erol 1975
 Barbour, Virginia 1977
 Barna, Brian 1975



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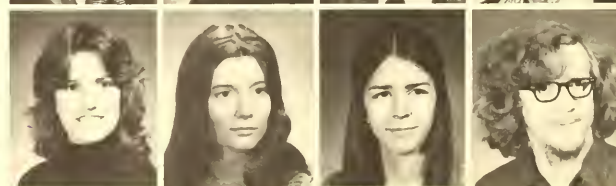
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 Bottoms, Timothy 1977



Bowden, Carol 1977
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 Bowles, Glenda 1976
 Bowman, Patricia 1976



Bower, Ellen 1975
 Bracy, Patsy 1975
 Bradfield, Robert 1977
 Bradford, Donna 1977



Brandt, Smith 1976
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 Braxton, Steve 1975
 Breaks, Randell 1978



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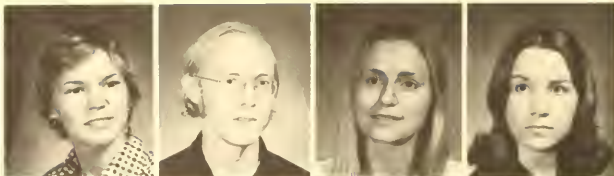


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 Calder, Michael 1975
 Caldwell, Jennifer 1976
 Callison, Jean 1976



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 Canter, Sharon 1975



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 Cardwell, Debra 1976
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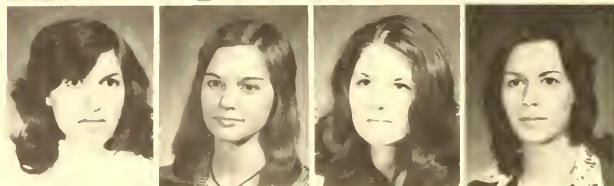
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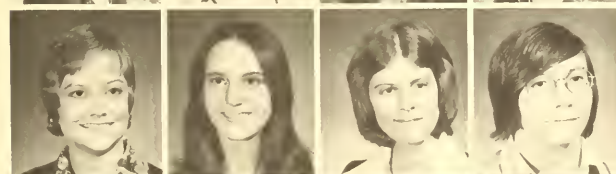
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Davis, Mack 1976
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Davis, Monica

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Dawidjan, Wresch

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Dean, Deborah

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Dean, Salli

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Dickerson, Gail

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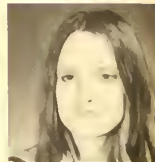
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Farley, Ruby	1977

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Fishburne, Anne	1976
Flemming, Terry	
Flynn, Cheryl	1975

Eogleman, Marilyn	1975
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Time and time again I can remember telling myself I would never submit to the evils of my heart. It happened. I fell.

Well, he didn't seem different from anyone else. No longer living on campus, sorta quiet, and trying desperately hard to get drunk, I suddenly realized he was quite unusual.

Again, I had picked a winner. This handsome, moustached, young fellow had every girl on and off campus within three fingers touch. Dedicated to what he loves — what can I say.

I first noticed him at an off-campus party. He never really said much to anyone. I often thought I would at least run into him and spill vodka all over him. But that never worked at campus parties and I had to act keen and logical. Once in a while I saw him in the soda shop and she was always with him and he was always first with her. What can I do! She had a long, skinny bod with a large, round, hollow end. Come off it ... he had to notice me sometime. (All guys just aren't that dedicated.) Well, the story could go on and on. I could bore you with thousands of gritty details that would just bring back memories of "those good ole college days." Yet, let this be a lesson: some people are afraid of giving and some are afraid of taking, some people are afraid of learning and some are afraid of loving.

As I look back, I only wish he had been dedicated to a woman and not a trumpet.

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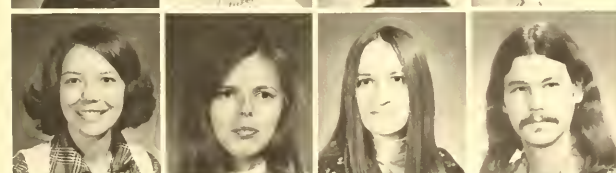
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Murphy, Melinda 1975
 Nance, Sharon 1978



The Town Student Guys — What can you say?

I really don't know anything about them except they don't cause as much trouble as the guys that live on campus. Maybe they just aren't here long enough or something. So, what does a male town student do, and where does he go when he so mysteriously vanishes from the grasps of the UNC-G women? Well, probably after classes he slips into another world, separate and apart from campus life. Work, studying, his apartment, his family, or his wife take up the majority of his time. Rarely, if ever does he know, or really care about what's happening in the after dark world of UNC-G unless his special interests consist of lectures or maybe a few of the female residents. I never have known as T.S. guy that I didn't like but, then I never have known but two T.S. and one transferred! So, exactly what does UNC-G offer to the male town student? Probably as much as the male town student offers to UNC-G!



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 Newton, Kathleen 1975



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 Nichols, Laura 1978

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Oates, Roger 1976
 O'Brien, Larry 1977
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 Olson, Charles 1976





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 Overton, Brenda 1976
 Owens, Lynne 1975



Page, Willie 1975
 Palmer, Clara 1977
 Pardue, Pamela 1975
 Park, James 1975



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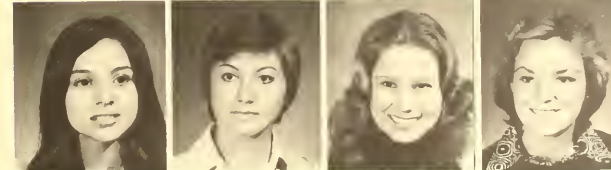
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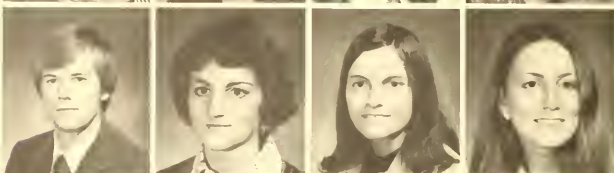
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 Rosen, Jeff 1977
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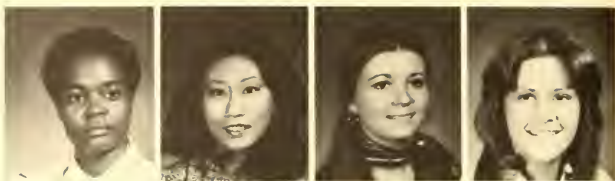


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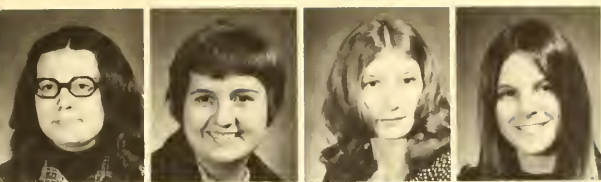


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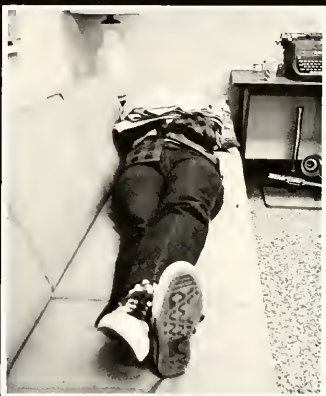
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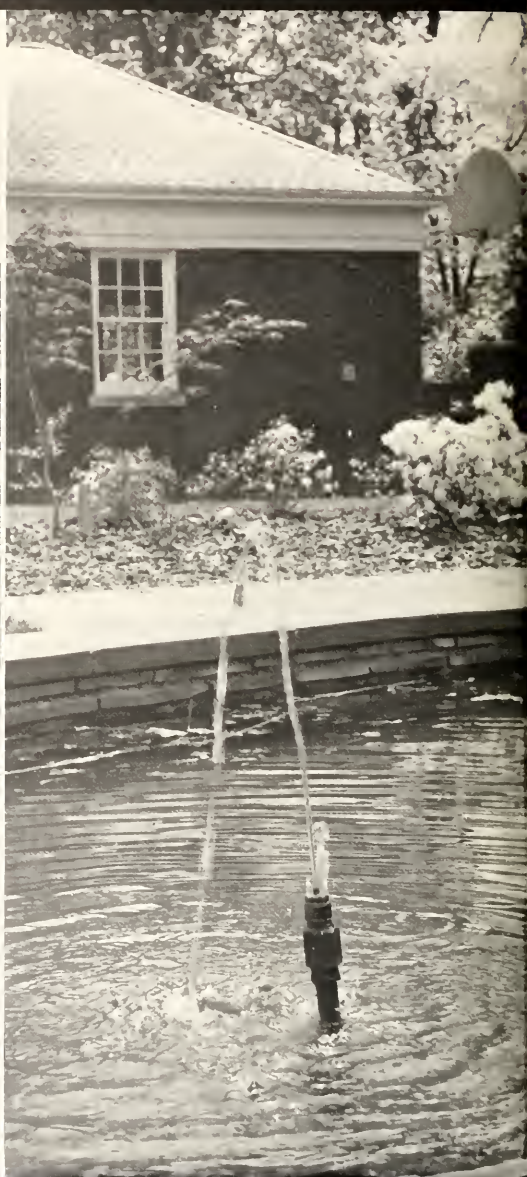
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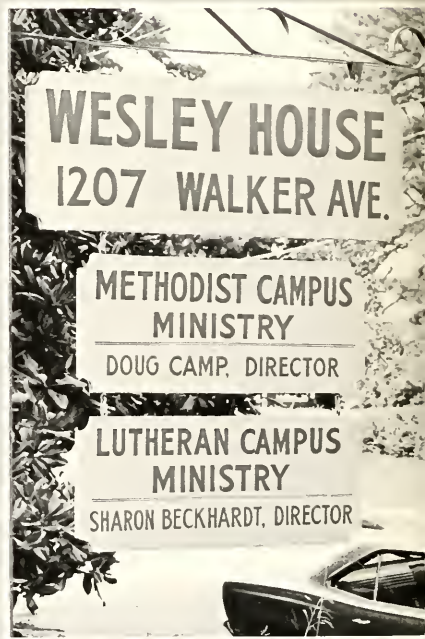
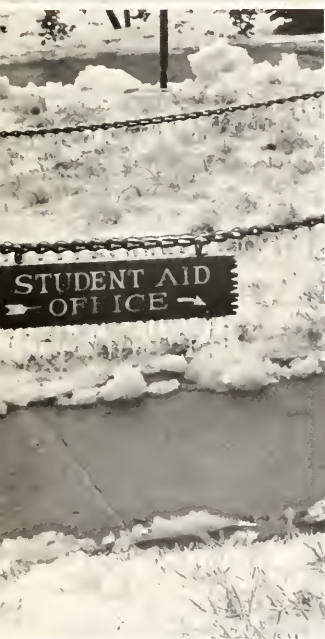
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If you could have found what Rosebud meant, I bet that
would've explained everything.

Thompson

No, Maybe Rosebud was something he couldn't have or
something he lost, but it wouldn't explain anything. I don't
think any word explains a man's life. No — I guess Rosebud
was just a piece in a jigsaw puzzle — a missing piece.



